

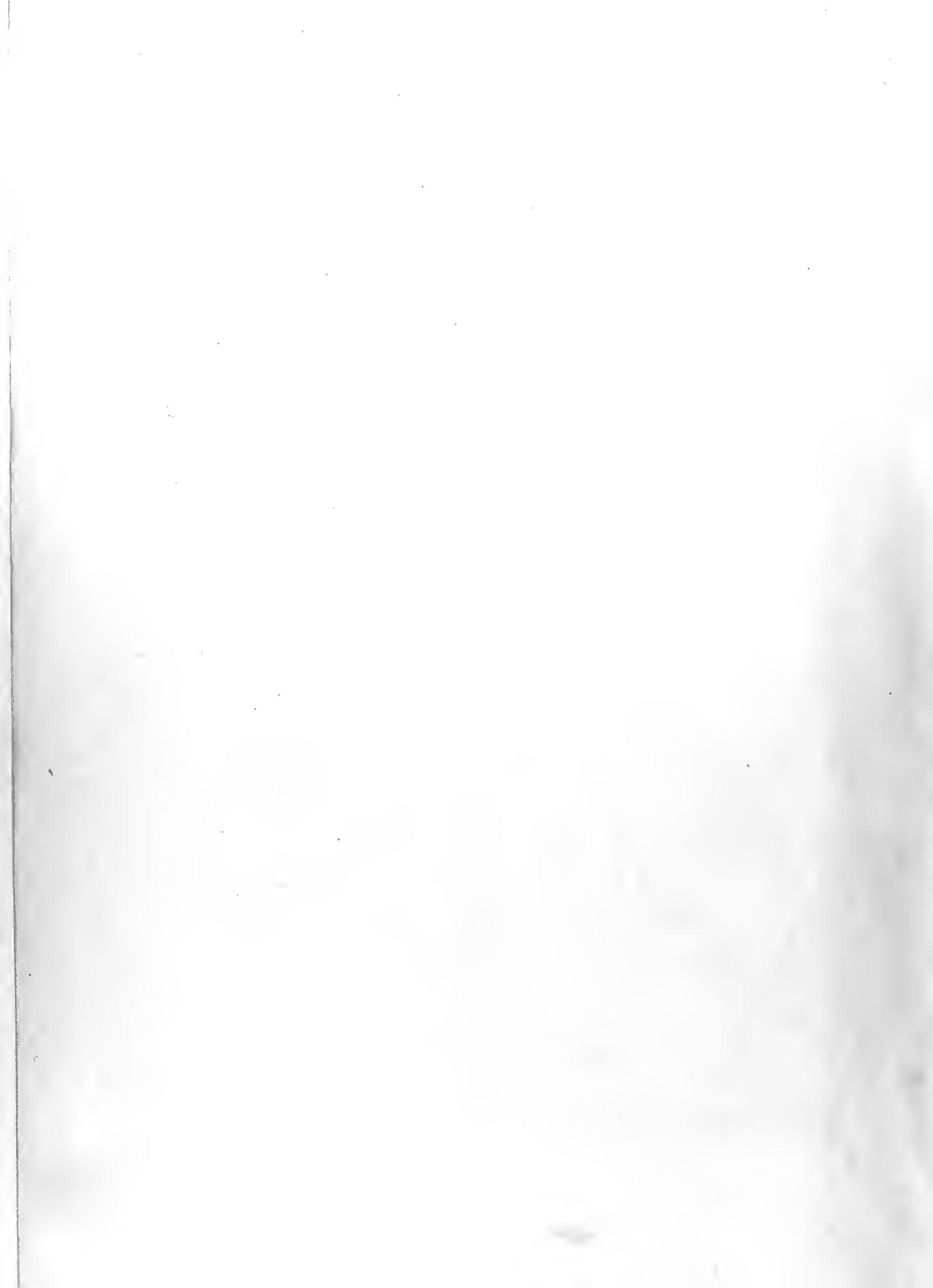


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Toynbee to Speak at Inauguration

BRITISH historian Arnold J. Toynbee will deliver the principal address at Mary Baldwin on April 15 at the inauguration of the new president, Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. Mr. Toynbee is one of several leaders in religion and education who will take part in a two-day symposium that will replace the conventional inaugural ceremony. The theme of the symposium will be "New Directions in the Liberal Arts."

Mr. Toynbee, whose six-volume *Study of History* has been termed the most important literary endeavor of this generation, will serve during the second semester as Visiting Lecturer at Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Virginia.

He will speak at the evening convocation on April 15. Afternoon panel discussions on New Methods in

the Liberal Arts will precede his address. A second panel discussion on April 16 will center around new ideas in curriculum and content.

Dr. Spencer recommended to the Trustees at their October meeting that a symposium which will "contribute something to the educational world" be substituted for the conventional inauguration ceremony. The conference and ideas gleaned from it will aid in launching a program of development at Mary Baldwin in which the College expects either to build an entirely new campus or to expand the present plant.

The use of closed circuit television, language laboratories, classroom interms, and other new teaching method that will likely be discussed at the symposium will be examined for use by Mary Baldwin and the other colleges represented.

President's Home

Mary Baldwin has recently purchased "Twin Oaks," pictured at the left and located on Ridgeview Road, to be used as a home for the president. Of a Southern European architectural design, the house and its spacious two-acre lawn run the width of the block from Ridgeview to Edgewood Road.

"Twin Oaks" was built in 1911 by Dr. George Sprinkel. In 1918 it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Cover who lived there until 1950, extensively remodeling it in 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoenhut purchased it from the Covers, and five years later it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gilbreath.

The residence has had a close association with the College over the years. Mrs. Sprinkel, who was Fannie Peck of Staunton, was an alumna of the College, Class of 1897, and the Covers had two daughters who are alumnae—Jessie Cover Wright of Kingsport, Tenn., Class of '38, and Maude Cover Freeman of Rocky Mount, N. C., Class of '46. Also, the Covers' son married an alumna, Rachel Beerbower, Class of '38. And finally, Mrs. Gilbreath, who was Leonora McCorkle of Charleston, W. Va., is an alumna, Class of '18.

Dr. Spencer and his family, who have been residing in the Bell home, also recently acquired by the College, expect to move to their new residence by the first of the year.



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On October 4th, the birthdate of Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, the College celebrates Founders Day in honor of Dr. Rufus W. Bailey and Miss Baldwin. Two founders are honored because it was only through the efforts of both Dr. Bailey and Miss Baldwin that the College came into existence and was able to survive the extremely difficult period of the War Between the States. As a part of the ceremonies of that day, the seniors, each with two attendants dressed in white and wearing the senior class colors, are invested in their caps and gowns. The cover picture catches for us the concluding processional of this investiture ceremony.

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Five Weeks in the Far East

MARGARET BARRIER '50

IT was my privilege this past summer to be a part of the Western College Far East Seminar which traveled five weeks in Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan (Formosa), Hong Kong, Thailand, Cambodia, Singapore, Malaya, the Phillipine Islands, and Hawaii. There were thirty-two in our group—students, faculty, and friends of the College who were interested in seeing and learning as much as possible about the people and places we visited. Thanks to the careful planning of Dr. Herrick B. Young, President of Western College and Director of the Seminar, we were able to do more in five weeks than I ever dreamed possible, and by flying from one country to another we were able to save a great deal of time.

Trip Is Climax to a Year of Study

One of the most exciting features of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, where I teach sociology, is its inter-cultural program. Early in their four-year program, all students are required to take a one-year course in the History of World Civilization. This serves as the core for more intensive studies which are offered on an elective basis, with one area of the world being emphasized particularly each year. Last year our special interest was the Far East. In addition to the formal academic courses in Far Eastern culture and history, we were able to prepare for our trip by attending special lectures, participating in discussion groups, associating informally with the Oriental students who attend Western College and with guests from the Far East who visited our campus, and reading widely from current and historical sources available in our library. Movies on countries in Asia were shown on campus during the year and in the spring the College sponsored a Far East Conference bringing outstanding representatives of Japan, China, and the Philippines to the campus for a week end.

Our trip this summer was the climax of the year's study. Financed partly by grants from educational foundations, it was possible for us to travel quite inexpensively, and because of our special purpose, we had many opportunities to meet people and go places that ordinary tourists do not have. For example, in each of the countries we visited we heard lectures prepared by members of the American Em-

bassy staff, local businessmen, or representatives of local governments to give us more background for what we would see. We were able to ask questions and discuss matters of special concern to us either as individuals or as a group. In every country we met students, teachers, and other local citizens who were just as interested in learning about us as we were in learning about them.

Wide Range of Experiences From Industrial Plant Tours to Earthquake

While we were in Tokyo we lived on the campus of International Christian University where we were first introduced to Japanese baths and the custom of removing our shoes before entering a building. Other nights in Japan we spent at Kobe College and in a small village inn at Kiyosato, high in the Japanese Alps where we went to visit KEEP, one of the most significant rural reconstruction projects in Asia today. Japanese alumnae of Western College, responsible for planning much of our program there, arranged for us to visit a remarkable kindergarten training school founded many years ago by a Western College alumnae, and entertained us with a beautiful luncheon in Chin-Zan-So, one of the famous Japanese gardens. As guests of Japan Air Lines we went to the Kabuki Theatre and to a "tempura" dinner out on Tokyo Bay where fish were caught, cooked over charcoal, and served to us, all in tiny launches lighted by gayly colored lanterns. Other days included sightseeing in and around Tokyo, Yokohama, Enoshima, Kamakura, Nikko, Osaka, Kobe, Nara and Kyoto; tours of industrial plants; wonderful meals and en-

Margaret Barrier, pictured here with five Chinese youngsters in Hong Kong, is studying this year at Columbia in New York. She is on leave from Western College where she is assistant professor of sociology.



ertainment as guests of General Electric, Westinghouse, and National Cash Register; and a bit of shopping.

From Japan we flew to Okinawa where the Department of Education, United States Civilian Administration of the Ryukyus, made all arrangements for our visit. We were quartered two nights in Army billets and our one full day included a visit to the University of the Ryukyus, talks by officials of the United States and native leaders working with them, sightseeing around the island, tours of a museum and a lacquer factory, and dinner at the Teahouse of the Moon View in Naha as guests of prominent Okinawan businessmen who also provided for us a delightful program of traditional music and dance of the Ryukyus.

A two-hour flight from Okinawa landed us in Taipei, Taiwan, China, where we were housed in a beautiful new International House. During our first day we visited Ambassador Rankin at the American Embassy, Taiwan National University, Taiwan Teachers College, and the National Historical and Cultural Institute, National Museum. That night we were entertained at a dinner by the Minister of Education and his associates in the Taiwan Ministry of Education. Another day we had a long bus trip to Taichung, south of Taipei, to visit the Palace Museum Collection Exhibits and have lunch at Tung Hui University, which is very new and beautiful. That day was topped off by an earthquake after we returned to Taipei—my first, and such a strange sensation!

Hong Kong — A City of Contrast

The members of the Hong Kong International House Association were our hosts while we were there, making it possible for us to have an unusually wide variety of experiences. We had a trip around the island by launch with wonderful views of the harbor, a swim in Repulse Bay, and a visit to Aberdeen, one of the places that hundreds of Chinese families live on tiny boats called "sampan." Another day we had a bus trip into the New Territories on the mainland through several Chinese villages to visit Chung Chi College, tour the South Sea Textile Factory, and see the border of Communist China. In Hong Kong we were able to learn a great deal about refugee problems and situations created by tremendous overpopulation, as we heard lectures, visited squatters' areas, and observed some of the relief work carried on in the cities. In contrast to the almost unbelievable poverty and disease, Hong Kong is one of the most beautiful places I have ever been, and we were privileged to know some of the wealthier Chinese families and to dine in their homes. Hong Kong is also a shopper's paradise. All one's heart could desire is available, prices are very low, and most of us had clothes made-to-order in just two days. (Anybody want to borrow a red Chinese brocade evening coat?)

The Land of "The King and I"

Thailand was our next stop and, as I think back

on our week there, I wonder if it could have been all a technicolor dream. The Grand Palace, the Buddhist Temples, even the universities, were as colorful as the movies ever dared to be and the people were just as friendly and attractive as those pictured in "The King and I." The movie by the way, has been banned in Thailand. Thai government feels that since the story is not a true one it does not show the proper respect for the royal family and makes light of many traditions they hold sacred. Our days in this charming country included staying in the Oriental Hotel where lizards played all over the walls and ceilings in an effort to keep the mosquito population down, a launch trip up the busy river, a visit to a Land Resettlement project north of Bangkok at Saraburi, a "briefing" by SEATO officials and delegates in their headquarters, visits to many temples, a tour of the National Museum, programs of Thai classical dances, and many delightful social occasions.

Trip to Cambodia a Highlight

One of the highlights of the entire Seminar was a two-day trip to Cambodia where we visited Angkor Wat and other ruins of an ancient empire built between the Ninth and Thirteenth Centuries A. D. and then deserted, to be discovered about fifty years ago, entirely by accident, as a French biologist was wandering through the jungle. It was here at the Grand Hotel that we slept under mosquito netting for the first time, rode elephants before breakfast, and strolled through an intriguing Oriental market in the little village of Siemreap, before flying back to Bangkok.

Singapore we found particularly interesting in view of the imminent independence of the Federation of Malay States. The Firestone Company here was responsible for much of our entertainment. One wonderful dinner included in its fourteen courses stewed sharks fins with crabs, roast suckling pig, bird's nest soup with stuffed chicken, and thousand-year-old eggs. While we were in Singapore we went by bus one afternoon across the Straights of Jahore to Bahru, still governed by a sultan. The Jahore Rotary Club arranged for us to visit the sultan's palace, tour some of the countryside, see a rubber plantation, and have a "saytay" tea as their guests.

With a brief refueling stop in Saigon, Vietnam, we flew on to the Philippine Islands for a final week. The Philippine people are wonderful hosts, warm and friendly, gracious and generous. I was fortunate in being able to renew two old friendships and to make many new ones, for these made my days in Manila especially memorable ones. We arrived at the Manila Hotel in the midst of the exciting Liberal Party Convention where Mr. Yulo was nominated as a candidate for the presidential election in November. Among the more interesting events on our schedule in the Philippines were a trip to Baguio, the cool mountain summer capital of the islands, where we were entertained by the Baguio Colleges and the Benguet Mining Company and where we saw \$350,000 worth of gold being

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Dr. L. Wilson Jarman

1880—1957

A MEMORIAL service for Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, for 17 years president of Mary Baldwin, was held by students and faculty of the College in their regular chapel program on Tuesday, October 1st. Residents of Staunton who knew Dr. Jarman during his time at the College attended the service which was held in the King Auditorium.

Dr. Jarman died Saturday night, September 28th, at Orlando, Florida, after he collapsed during a speech to the University Club. He had been making his home at Winter Park, Florida, since his retirement from Mary Baldwin in 1946.

Dr. Jarman began his career in education in 1901 as acting president of Cranberry College in Texas. Later he became a banker and farmer in Covington, Georgia, and in 1929 returned to education as president of Mary Baldwin. Under his administration, the College made complete its transition from a preparatory school to a four-year liberal arts institution. During the session of 1931-32, it was admitted to full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Council on Education. In 1938 it was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and in 1941 became a member of the American Association of University Women.

An expression of sorrow upon his death and of appreciation for Dr. Jarman's vigorous leadership at Mary Baldwin came from Mrs. Grafton, dean of the College, who has been at the College since 1930 and thus had been closely associated with Dr. Jarman.

"Dr. Jarman was called to Mary Baldwin in 1929 to establish the institution as a standard four-year liberal arts college and to secure its accreditation as such," she said. "He devoted himself to this end with energy and ability and within a very few years, saw the College win recognition by the highest agencies in American education. After the illness which necessitated his retirement, Dr. Jarman, as president emeritus, followed the development of the College with unabated interest. He will be remembered as one of the most influential leaders in the College's history of more than 100 years." Mrs. Grafton flew to Orlando to represent the College at his funeral.

The memorial service at the College, which took place at approximately the same time that the funeral was being conducted in Florida, opened with introductory remarks by Dr. Samuel Spencer. Dr. Thomas H. Grafton in his remarks told of Dr. Jarman's character and of his contributions to Mary Baldwin, and reminisced about a number of interesting and amusing anecdotes associated with Dr. Jarman. Scripture reading and prayer were led by Dr. Rich-

ard Potter, representing the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Turner gave the closing prayer and benediction.

Dr. Jarman's daughter, Mary *Jarman* Nelson, tells in the following account about this last remarkable year of her father's life and she has given permission for it to be used here for our interest. It is quoted just as she wrote it in a letter addressed to "Dear Family and Friends."

Here are some details about the last part of Daddy's life which ended about 8 o'clock Saturday evening, September 28th.

During the past year, he has been in unusually good health. He had worked out a system for the maximum of efficiency in the running of his affairs, with the minimum of physical effort. He had been fortunate in his house-keepers, and was compatible with them. He was in a period of friendliness with everyone, and had developed tolerance and a certain humility, while retaining his pride.

Last year, instead of coming down for a visit Marnie gave Dad a plane trip to Washington. He stayed with Laura Martin and Rodolfo in Arlington. E. B. Marion gave a big party for him at the Club at Fort McNair. Some Staunton people came up, whom he had not seen since coming to Florida.

This year, in mid-October, he was flying up again, (he had already purchased his ticket) this time to be Marnie's guest in her new apartment, overlooking the Potomac. She was planning a reception and had even engaged a caterer. Dad was in a happy state of anticipation. Though unable to visit his western children, he enjoyed their activities vicariously. He would call me and talk at length about Lewis and Evelyn's trailer trip with the children or insist that I come down to see the plans and picture of Alice and Gordon's house, and hear about their fishing trip.

About a year ago, he transferred his Church membership to the Winter Park Presbyterian Church, of which John and I are charter members. He attended regularly, and had a large chatting acquaintance with the ushers, some choir members and various people in the congregation. One churchman, whose name escapes me, suggested to him that he join the University Club under his sponsorship. We were all happy when Dad did this.

This is a very famous Club of more than 800 members. Dad visited and, I believe, spoke there as a guest of Dr. Hamilton Holt, in 1942 or '43. After he joined last year he went to the "Pow-wows" and meetings twice every week in winter, once a week in summer. I went to a formal evening meeting with him, last spring. Many retired business and professional men from all over the country attended and the discussions were lively and inspiring.

Mr. Hal Anderson, a retired vice-president of the Shell Oil Company, was program chairman for the summer and asked Dad to speak at the meeting of September 28th, notices were sent to about 400 members. He began working on his speech last May. His subject was "75 Years of Friendship With the South-

ern Negro." As he explored his memory ~~and~~ and anecdotes came to his consciousness which had been buried for 50 years, he said. He worded his talk carefully, illustrating profusely with music. He analyzed the music and the folk-ways in a very penetrating way, I thought. Many of the songs were new to me so I set them down in score as he sang them over and over.

He must have worked at writing several hours a day during the summer. I was in Michigan, Washington and South Carolina. His letters were cheerful, and each one told of a new song or story he planned to use. This became an all-absorbing interest with him, and soon his problem became what to cut out. He came to our house to practice with me at the piano, and one day when I was late returning for a rehearsal, came in and (so he told me) played quite a bit with one hand.

On Thursday Dad and I went to the Club in the afternoon, and rehearsed with the microphone and the piano, the lectern, the cushions . . . everything was checked carefully.

The Saturday evening meeting was a dinner, but he preferred not to eat there. He had invited many of his friends who were not necessarily members, to come in after the dinner as his guests. I had invited Iris Daniel Engel, my close friend and music-teaching colleague, and her mother to come, and they were anticipating hearing some of their native Georgia songs.

John and I dropped by Saturday morning, and he was feeling fine. We both remember that as we left he was singing one of his songs "Oh Come John, and Blow the Gospel Horn." With constant singing, his voice had improved and his range extended. I went by again in the afternoon assuring him that everything was fine regarding transportation, the height of the book rack and his appearance (fresh hair cut).

My guests, John and I dined out, and I left them early to pick up Dad, and they were to follow to the Club. Dad was waiting on his porch, and as he got in the car said: "Just twenty minutes 'til the show begins." His lovely companion Mrs. Mary Sue Mays went with us. As we entered the hall, we saw the eager faces, all ready for an hour of entertainment. The Program Chairman asked us to begin immediately instead of waiting until 8 o'clock as planned. Dad looked very handsome in his cream-colored silk suit, low-cut collar and bright silk tie.

Mr. Anderson introduced Dad in a beautiful manner. (Not many people get to *hear* their obituary a few minutes before leaving!) Dad began with some witty remarks and was establishing a good rapport with his audience. I was seated at the piano in a new blue dress, waiting to accompany him, when the time came. He was telling a story about a Charleston, S. C., lady and a Negress. Suspense was building up, because the colored woman had come back twice to ask a question. "Then she came back the third time, . . . and said . . ." breaking off in the middle of the sen-

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Alumnae in the News

FLORA HOUGHINS LYNN '08

At the close of the school year in June, Flora Houghins Lynn retired from the teaching profession, having completed 39 years of service in the public schools of Clifton Forge, Va. Through the years, Mrs. Lynn has been a qualified teacher of Latin, English, mathematics, history, science in the high schools, and all subjects in the elementary grades. She probably is best remembered as Latin and math teacher to the hosts of Clifton Forge pupils whom she has taught. Mrs. Lynn, aside from completing the four-year course at Mary Baldwin, completed courses at William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and the University of Tennessee. On the basis of all this work, in 1943 she was awarded her collegiate professional certificate which now is valid until 1962.

At the high school commencement exercises, Mrs. Lynn received a check from the alumni. She was also presented a silver tray by the faculty of the high school and a lovely jewelry gift by the Clifton Forge Education Association. Of the testimonials given, one will serve to indicate the respect and admiration as well as affection Mrs. Lynn has won for herself. The following statement by the superintendent of schools is quoted from the Clifton Forge newspaper, *The Daily Review*:

"Mrs. Lynn is a dedicated teacher. She has taught by precept and example the many students who have been in her classes. To all, she has given sound guidance and encouragement. Her classroom reflects the



manner in which she always endeavored to make real and meaningful the facts of history, math and Latin that she taught. Those students who have gone on to achieve scholastic honors in the colleges give testimony to her fine work. It has been a pleasure to associate with Mrs. Lynn as a professional worker and a privilege to know her as a personal friend."



ANVILLA PRESCOTT SHULTZ '32

On October 10th and 11th there was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, a meeting titled "Guidance Conference." One hundred guests selected by MIT and representing 100 preparatory schools throughout the country were in attendance. Anvilia Prescott Shultz not only was invited to attend, but was the only woman on the program. She headed a discussion group entitled "Curriculum of the Secondary School as It Prepares for University Education."

Mrs. Shultz is principal of the high school department of the Isadore Newman School in New Orleans, Louisiana.

LESLIE WOODZELLE SYRON '42

At the annual convention of the North Carolina State Division of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Leslie Woodzelle Syron was elected to serve as president of the Division for a two-year term. This year she has served as vice-president and program chairman of the Raleigh Branch and as Legislative Chairman in the State Division. She was named as one of the delegates from the North Carolina Division to the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary convention of the AAUW in Boston in June.

Leslie received the degree of doctor philosophy from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She has been an associate professor in the department of sociology at Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C., and served as acting head from 1953-1955 and again in 1957. At the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of Meredith, she was named head of the department of sociology and economics.



ELIZABETH CHURCHMAN WICK '44

In the August issue of *Family Circle*, there was an article entitled "Ten Women I Admire," by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and among the ten was a Mary Baldwin graduate, Elizabeth Churchman Wick. Lucille Ball Arnaz was another of the ten, and following his write-up about her, Dr. Peale wrote of Elizabeth. "Thinking of Mrs. Arnaz, I am reminded of another radiant young mother—Betty Wick—who is rather like Lucy. When Betty came to New York from Virginia a few years ago to study singing, she was a quiet shy girl. But after she married Merle Wick, a young business executive she met in a youth-fellowship group in my church, she blossomed amazingly."

"This was because she and Merle made God the chairman of the board in their marriage enterprise. They laid all their problems before Him and, by relying upon the answers they received through prayer, achieved spiritual harmony and were relieved of the fears and worries that beset many young couples.

"About a year ago Betty received a telephone call from the teacher of the oldest of her three daughters,

The teacher said that Beverly, seven years old, was behaving unsocially at school and that Betty would be well advised to take the child to a psychiatrist. Instead, Betty and Merle took up the problem with their board Chairman, Beverly joining in their sessions with Him. Every morning before school the three of them would pray together, and the child as well as her parents would ask God to help her be a better little girl that day. In a few weeks the teacher called Betty again and reported that Beverly had become one of the best-adjusted children in her class.

"For several years Betty and her husband have been immersed in the activities of the Youth-Adult Group in my church, and the Wicks' dedication, enthusiasm, and happiness have helped mold the lives of scores of other young couples."

BLANCHE DEMPSTER MOFFETT '92

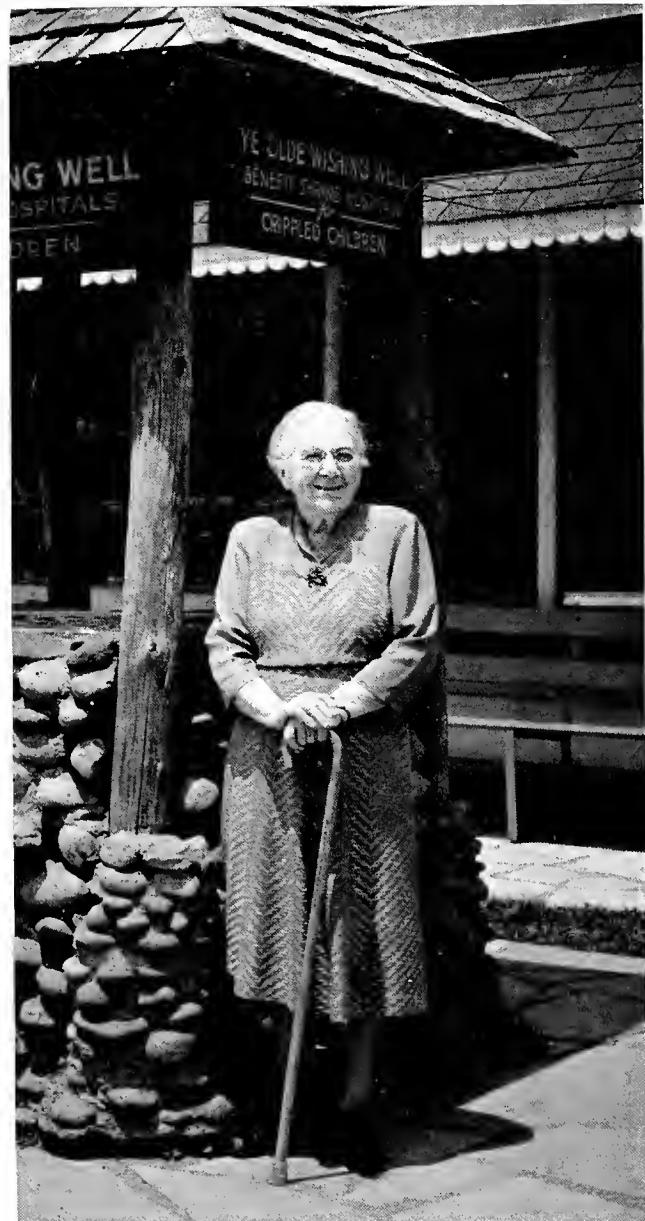
BLANCHE *Dempster* Moffett attended Mary Baldwin in 1890-92. At that time it was known as Augusta Female Seminary, and the girls stayed the entire year without interruption. This was due to the fact that transportation was such a problem and going to and from home for holidays was impossible.

She remained at Mary Baldwin only two years. After her return to her home in Knoxville, she met and married John Payton Moffett. Mr. Moffett was an agent for the railroad, and his job was to find homes and rehabilitate settlers who desired to travel west. Later, Mr. Moffett was affiliated with the school for the deaf in Knoxville and also held a high position with the city hospitals.

During the next years of this happy marriage, Mr. Moffett was able to set aside investments and savings which were considered by the best informed to be safe. He died shortly before the crash in 1929 and did not see the savings and securities he had provided for Mrs. Moffett dwindle to almost nothing during the early thirties.

Mrs. Moffett was the oldest of eleven children. From her Scotch-Canadian parents, she inherited a strong will. There were many in her family who desired to help her in her trouble, and Mrs. Moffett was not unappreciative — but she didn't want to be looked upon as "poor Blanche"—she wanted to be self-supporting. A friend, Mr. Jim Wright of Knoxville, had an eating establishment in a small mountain area known as Elkmont. When asked if she would like to try her hand at the business, Mrs. Moffett answered: "Jim, I would do nearly anything to feel independent."

After two months of operating this restaurant in Elkmont, Mrs. Moffett showed a profit of \$35.00. Since this was during the height of the depression, \$35.00 was quite a profit, and Mr. Wright saw that Mrs. Moffett could handle the business on her own. Thus began her career in the restaurant business—and at



a time in life when most men and women are beginning to think of retiring—for Mrs. Moffett was in her early sixties.

Later, when the area around Elkmont was taken over to become a part of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Mrs. Moffett moved to Gatlinburg. Here she located a four-room house owned by Mr. Charles Ogle, a groceryman, and rented it for \$25.00 a month. Using the M from her name and O from Mr. Ogle's name, she christened the restaurant the M & O Tea Room.

Mrs. Moffett's business grew, and each year she put much of her profit into expanding the tea room

and improving it. Now, some twenty years or more later, it is a landmark, and though not as active physically as she was, Mrs. Moffett greets customers of many years past and welcomes newcomers. This year when she celebrated her 85th birthday, the Gatlinburg Press referred to her as a Pioneer Gatlinburg Business Woman.

And this she certainly was. But she was more than just a business woman making a living for herself for over the years her influence has been felt in the community. Through her assistance and encouragement, sometimes in a financial way, sometimes in the form of advice and guidance, sometimes in a prod-

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RACHEL HENDERLITE '26



BARBARA BENTON REAGAN '41

In his student days, Dr. Sydney C. Reagan attained political triumph, but he couldn't win his future wife's support. Now, eight academic degrees and a couple of children later, he thinks she might change her vote if she got the chance.

It seems highly probable that he is being realistic rather than overconfident. The two Dr. Reagans—four of the eight degrees belong to Barbara—can cite a long record of harmonious collaboration in the classroom, at home and on the job.

Barbara, an economist like her husband, is mostly involved with domestic matters these days. She expends much time and attention on a pair of going concerns: Patty and Chad, aged 2½ and 1½, respectively. She also managed to plan and supervise the

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Dr. Rachel Henderlite, professor of applied Christianity and Christian nurture at the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va., was named director of the newly organized department of educational research of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. This new department, which will function as part of the Church's Board of Christian Education located in Richmond, has been created to conduct research for the improvement of the church's Sunday school curriculum. Dr. Henderlite's work will be based on a two-year Christian education study just completed by a 16 member committee of the church. During her work with the Board of Christian Education, Dr. Henderlite will continue teaching at the Training School.

Last spring, Dr. Henderlite was chosen as recipient of the "Outstanding Delta Kappa Gamma of Iota State" award. The presentation was made at the biennial state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Virginia, Iota State Organization of key women educators.

Author of numerous books, pamphlets and study guides as well as articles on Christian education, Dr. Henderlite has lectured extensively on religion. In 1950-51, she was on leave as visiting professor at Kinjo College, Magoya, Japan, for the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.



BLANCIE DEMPSTER MOFFETT—

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ding way, but always as an inspiration. Mrs. Moffett has influenced the lives of many people.

During the depression, Federal employees who worked on the roads and in the park service, sought out the M & O Tea Room. Other customers were those who came to start businesses in the area. Times were hard and often these patrons kept a regular account of their meals, making settlement at the end of the month. Mrs. Moffett reports that she never lost any money by keeping this type of record, and many times the record keeping was left to the worker. Today when leading citizens in Gatlinburg visit the M & O, more than one can recall when he placed his due "in the book" until the end of the month.

At the time Mrs. Moffett started in Gatlinburg, job opportunities in the area were limited, and it was hard for people to make their living. She herself employed people from the area to work in the tea room. To help others, she often urged them to try work which they may have been hesitant to accept because they knew absolutely nothing about it, and more than once a worker was thus guided into a vocation.

When the area began to grow into the resort area it is today, men and women whose property had been worth maybe \$50.00 per acre, now found their property worth much more than that amount, for outsiders were coming to the community to buy land and build accommodations for tourists. For the most part, the local people held on to their property, and for many years the hotels, motels, gifts shops, etc., were built, owned, and operated by them. It was only after the growth of Gatlinburg required so much accommodation that some families leased property to outsiders for building purposes.

During this economic change, Mrs. Moffett played an important role among the local people. She not only gave advice when it was requested, but she often prodded men into making decisions which her vision indicated were for their best interests. She helped in business situations whenever she saw that an individual was not being treated fairly. Whenever loans were needed, she would do what she could to arrange for them, often supplying as much as she could herself and then getting in touch with someone else she thought could further help the person in need.

One of the most outstanding examples of the influence she has been is seen in the lives of her own brothers. During the development of the Gatlinburg area, the building spree meant new roads, bridges, and other necessary utility programs. There came the idea of a corporation to handle and manufacture heavy machinery and equipment, and out of this came the organization of the Dempster Brothers. At the beginning, this company served as a representative of other manufacturers of heavy equipment, Leturno for one. But gradually they turned more and more

*Incidentally, this Mr. Dempster appeared on TV on the \$64,000 Question in October, in case you may have seen the program at that time.

to the manufacturing side, and Dempster Brothers is now one of the leading heavy equipment manufacturers in the South. Throughout this development, Mrs. Moffett was there to support them 100%, sometimes financially to the extent that she was able, and sometimes with the necessary moral support. The oldest of her brothers, Mr. George Dempster* has taken a very active part in the political world. He has been mayor of Knoxville, Tenn., and has served the President of the United States in different capacities.

Typical of Mrs. Moffett is the following illustration. Sometime along in 1935 a man came to her and told her that his son had to have a mastoid operation and that the hospital required a certain amount as deposit. Without listening further, Mrs. Moffett brought him the money which was more than enough to cover what he needed. He looked at the money and then at Mrs. Moffett and told her that he did not know when, or if ever, he would be able to repay her. Her answer was something like this: "Fred, what is money if the life of a loved one is at stake." Well, the man not only was able to repay Mrs. Moffett. He became an outstanding citizen in his community and raised a fine family. He is now a leading businessman and one of the most prominent workers in the church.

The M & O Tea Room has been added to, to make it larger and more comfortable and it is now managed by a lady who has been with Mrs. Moffett for over 20 years. But though the physical structure of the Tea Room has changed to some extent, the atmosphere has not changed. Mrs. Moffett still mingles with the many people who come, and those who have known her over the years know that she is still ever ready and willing in her quiet manner to give encouragement and reassurance as she has so often done in the past.

BARBARA BENTON REAGAN—

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complete remodeling of the Reagan home at 3840 Greenbrier Drive, Dallas, Texas. In the process, she concocted a super-efficient kitchen which won Hawaiian vacations for herself, her husband, and her parents.

Dr. Sydney is chairman of the real estate department in SMU's School of Business Administration. He serves as research director for the Business Executive Research Committee, a faculty-business group which studies economic problems. He also holds a post on the education committee of the Dallas Real Estate Board. And he is economic advisor and general counsel to the Southwestern Peanut Shellers Association; "I'm their Washington lobbyist, if you want blunt language."

Either Dr. or Mrs. Reagan could qualify as a lobbyist on the basis of Washington contacts and experience. From 1941, the year they married, until 1955, when they came to Dallas, both worked in the Department of Agriculture, with time out for study at Harvard. "Our offices," said Dr. Barbara, "were in the same building—about two blocks apart." He

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Club Activities

In the spring when the choral groups from Mary Baldwin and Davidson were giving a concert in **Charlotte, N. C.**, the alumnae in that area entertained the friends of both colleges at a reception at Covenant Presbyterian Church. The **Chicago** alumnae had a luncheon meeting on April 11th at the Alcove Room of Marshall Fields. New officers elected were: President, BETTY Bennett Kaczor, '37; and Vice-President, Jo Westley Lucas, '50. Other officers of the Club are JOYCE Markillie Kilpatrick, '35, who serves as secretary, and KEMP Jamison Clarke, '35, who is treasurer. New officers for the **Cleveland Club** were elected May 11th at their luncheon meeting held at the Hickory Grill Restaurant. They are: HELEN Gansman Graves, '44, president; MARTHA Logan CRISSMAN, '35, vice-president; and MARY Wilson, '52, secretary-treasurer.

The **Dallas Club** held a coffee meeting on April 29th at the home of MARY Jane Cooke WASSELL, '38. Co-hostesses were VIRGINIA Davis HALL, '44 and JEAN Ovens STOREY, '44. Officers of the club, elected to serve for the next two years, are: LUCY Jo Davis BURNETT, '33, president; PATSY MURPHEY, '52, vice-president; VIRGINIA Davis HALL, '44, secretary; NANCY Kirchner ELIASON, '50, treasurer; DOROTHY Oppenheimer BRECKENRIDGE, '17, telephone chairman; CARLA Sue RUCKER, '57, rush chairman; and MARGARET Hunt Hill, '37, publicity chairman. On June 10th, a party honoring new students and current students at the College was held at MARGARET Hunt Hill's home. In November, the club is planning an alumnae gathering at the time the new president, Dr. Spence, is to be in Dallas. Alumnae in **Houston** are also making plans for a meeting when Dr. Spence is to be in Houston attending a meeting of the Southern Historical Association. JANE Thompson SLOCOMB, '46, Alumnae Admissions Counselor in Houston, is in charge of arrangements. On October 17th, alumnae in the **Philadelphia** area had a luncheon meeting at Gimbel's. They are making plans for a fashion show and card party in April at Strawbridges in Wilmington. JEAN Brehm COTTMAN, '33 is chairman of the committee in charge, and helping her will be MYRNA Williams VEST, '47, EVELYN Brown NILSSON, '35, NORMA Rippard DIGGER, '43, and MARJORIE STUART, '35.

Richmond alumnae met for luncheon on May 11th at the Tuckahoe Tea Room. Mrs. Grafton was the

guest speaker. New officers installed at this meeting were: MARY Lamont WARD, '52, president; GENEVIEVE Courtney AMES, '51, vice-president; ASHLEY WILSON, '54, secretary; and PATSY DeHardt HICKEY, '52, treasurer. In the late summer this group entertained new and returning students at a coke party, and on October 3rd a tea was held at the home of BABS Buckley CATLETT, '45. HAZEL Astor BUCHANAN, '39, is the new president of the **San Antonio Club**. She was elected on March 17th at a coffee meeting held at the home of Joy Gilland PRICE, '42. OPAL Newton GARRICK, '38 was elected secretary-treasurer of the club. Alumnae in the **Staunton** area, following their business meeting on April 5th, sponsored a tea honoring Mr. Robert Porterfield of the Barter Theatre who is state chairman of the National Cancer Foundation. Workers in the drive were guests of the club.

Alumnae in the **Washington** area had a luncheon on May 25th, and on September 9th they entertained new and returning students at a tea held at the home of JANE (Winks) Sebrell LEACHMAN, '49. Officers of the club are MARTY Kline CHAPLIN, '51, president; LEE Pierce MOSCO, '54, vice-president; OLYVE Blackburn SIMMONS, '22, treasurer; and JEAN Kyle HEDGES, '51, secretary. **Norfolk** and **Virginia Beach** area alumnae had a tea at the home of NANCY EATON, '53, on March 30th, and during the summer they had a luncheon meeting. The **Peninsula** Club (Hampton, Newport News,

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At the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association held at Commencement, an audiometer to be used for testing the hearing of students was given to the College by the Charleston Alumnae Club. Betty Gronemeyer Wise '39, president of the club, presented the gift to Mrs. Grafton, Dean of the College.





For a long enough time that it seemed like tradition, Mary Baldwin's May Queen has reigned at the Commencement Pageant rather than at a special May Day. But at one time, a real May Day was observed, and last spring it was decided to go back to the custom and to stage the program at the athletic field the first Saturday in May. The result was a happy and successful occasion. The queen, Bersy *Crawford* PERRY, a Staunton girl and the first "Mrs." May Queen, is shown here with her Court and Honor Attendants. Other scenes are from the garden party which was held on the lawn of Rose Terrace following the program, and from the pageant, a modern dance interpretation of the fairy tale "Snow White," presented under the direction of the Physical Education Department.

May Day 1957



In Memoriam

Bessie *Allemon* Hagner (Mrs. Francis R.) '85, died in April, 1957.

Cora *Cassells* Young (Mrs. F. Sloan), '85, died in December, 1956.

Mollie *Jesser* Rusmiselle (Mrs. Newton), '87.

Elizabeth *Alby* Bull '88, a retired missionary for the Southern Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, died on May 11 at a Richmond, Virginia, hospital. She was the widow of William Ford Bull. Mrs. Bull founded the Mary Baldwin School for Girls in Kun-san Korea, and served as head of the school from 1900 to 1941. In 1953, she was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award by Mary Baldwin College for her work as a Christian educator. Mrs. Bull is survived by a son, three daughters, and two granddaughters. One daughter attended Mary Baldwin, Virginia *Bull Moose* '25, of Plainsfield, N. J.

Ouida *Caldwell* Watts (Mrs. C. W.), '91, died in November, 1956.

Mary E. *Edmondson*, '91, died in April, 1957.

Julia *Alexander* '93, of Charlotte, N. C., died on February 23. Miss Alexander, whose father, Sidenham B. Alexander, was a state senator and served as a member of Congress, was North Carolina's first woman legislator. She was elected to the state House of Representatives and served from 1925 to 1927. At her death, both Houses of the Legislature had Resolutions of Respect and Eulogies, and a copy of the Resolutions with the state seal was sent by the N. C. Secretary of State to members of Miss Alexander's family. The legislative bodies also adjourned out of respect to her memory.

A licensed attorney, Miss Alexander attended the University of North Carolina Law School, the University of Michigan and the Columbia University Law School. For a number of years, she practiced law in Charlotte. She went to Britain as a guest of the British Bar Association as a representative of the National Bar Association. While there she was entertained, along with the other delegates, at Buckingham Palace by the late Queen Mary. She was the first president of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women, was appointed official historian for Mecklenburg County, was elected lifetime president of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter of the UDC, and was a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Hornet's Nest Post No. 9. She helped organize the Charlotte Humane Society before World War I and became its first president. An active member of the First Presbyterian Church, she is credited with organizing its beginners' department and the first women's Bible class. She was also a member of the choir.

Following a long period of failing health, Page Nelson Atkins, '94, widow of William Theodore At-

kins, died on May 24, at Selma, Alabama. Mrs. Atkins was noted for her talents in both music and dramatics. She was gifted with an outstanding voice, and after studying in New York under Oscar Saenger for several years, taught voice in the former Noble Institute in Anniston. Returning to Selma, she was a charter member of the Selma Music Study Club and one of the organizers of Selma's first Choral Club. As the first president of Selma's Drama League, she was instrumental in bringing a series of noted lecturers to audiences in that locality. Mrs. Atkins was also a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Alabama, the UDC and of the Episcopal Church.

Lavinia C. *Peek* Von Schilling (Mrs. Frank), '97, died in January, 1957.

Cornelia Morgan, '04, died March 14th in the Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Chicago. Miss Morgan, who was the granddaughter of Senator John Tyler Morgan of Alabama, was the first American missionary to enter Yunnan Province where she remained from 1907 until driven out by the Communist regime in 1951. After spending her childhood and young womanhood in Washington with her grandfather, Miss Morgan went overseas as a teacher for the interdenominational China Inland Mission. Later she operated as an independent missionary, and her work led to the establishment of a number of hospitals, schools and churches in western China. Many of the Chinese she tutored as children were later encouraged by her to come to the United States for college training. Miss Morgan adopted four Chinese orphans over the years. One has died and two are still in China. The fourth foster son recently enlisted in the Air Force and is now stationed in Wyoming. During World War II, Miss Morgan's mission became a "home away from home" for hundreds of American servicemen.

The Chicago Alumnae Club had been in touch with Miss Morgan, and several members of the group visited her from time to time. From the reports received, it would be hard to say who was more pleased with the new friendships, Miss Morgan or her visitors!

Mayme Weaver Sampson (Mrs. J. F.), '98, died in September, 1957.

Ruth *Louman* Ray, '18, died on August 5th after an extended illness. She was the wife of the Rev. Robert Ray, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Point Pleasant, W. Va. Mrs. Ray was a graduate of the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va., and before her marriage did home mission work in the mountains of West Virginia.

Lois *Schoonover* High (Mrs. Herman A.), '27, died in July, 1957.

Emolene *Coffee* Cocke (Mrs. John W.), '35.

Class News

1878

MARY *Tapscott Pantson* will celebrate her 98th birthday soon. Some time ago, she suffered a broken hip, but her granddaughter tells us that she is interested in anything about Mary Baldwin and its progress. Her address is Garrett Park Manor, 1413 Garrett, Dallas, Tex.

1884

Quite an interesting article appeared in a Charlotte, N. C., paper about a Mary Baldwin Seminary alumna of this class—LEILA *Johnson BUCK*, who has celebrated her 94th birthday. It was at the time that the Mary Baldwin Glee Club was to sing with the Davidson Choral Club last spring and she was hoping to be able to attend the concert. When she was 90, she flew to Europe and toured England, Scotland, and France with a niece.

1892

LOUISE *Snyder Trafton* spent most of September in Asheville, N. C., and then went to Florida for more vacation before returning to her home in New York.

1895

In June we learned with regret of the illness of MARIE *Wagner WAY*. Her husband wrote that she had been in St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., for over six months.

1897

In March of this year, Dr. Jarman, president emeritus of Mary Baldwin, wrote of having met in Winter Park, Fla., an alumna of seminary days. She is JEAN RAPHAEL *Fuqua BECKHAM*, widow of the Governor Beckham of Kentucky. She told Dr. Jarman of a gold medal she still has, awarded to her while she was at Mary Baldwin for her excellence in French.

1903

ANNIE LAWRENCE *Worthington REED*, who lives in Bel Air, Md., writes of having taken her first trip abroad. She was gone for the months of July and August.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '03
Percent of class contributing 6.01
Amount contributed \$28.00

1905

We wish to extend sincere sympathy to KATHRYN *Heard CRAIG* whose husband died in March after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Craig lives in McKinney, Tex.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '05
Percent of class contributing 8.4
Amount contributed \$103.00

1906

MARGARET *Gillerson SHIELDS*' husband retired in June after some 25 years as road engineer with the Virginia State Highway Department. His associates presented him with a silver tray, a brief case, and a leather reclining chair.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '06	
Percent of class contributing	16.1
Amount contributed	\$146.00

1910

Our sympathy to MARY *Noel EVANS* whose husband died early this year. Mrs. Evans lives in Washington, D. C.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '10	
Percent of class contributing	9.1
Amount contributed	\$51.00

1915

It was with regret that we learned from her husband of THIELMA *Kennedy WHITE*'s illness. Mrs. White lives outside of Waynesboro, Va., and stopped by the Alumnae Office now and then. We have missed seeing her.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '15	
Percent of class contributing	11.7
Amount contributed	\$62.00

1916

IRENE *Hevener BUCKLES* has two granddaughters, twins born to her daughter MIRIAM *Buckles HELMEN* '47 in May. JIMMIE Terrell WOODRUFF, the fourth of four sisters to come to Mary Baldwin, writes of the marriage of her daughter, Margaret. Margaret is named for Jimmie's sister Margaret who died of polio.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '16	
Percent of class contributing	10.7
Amount contributed	\$85.00

1917

To JULIET *KYLE* whose mother died May 31st we wish to extend our sincere sympathy. Juliet lives in Staunton. DOROTHY *Oppenheimer BRECKENRIDGE* is chairman of the Telephone Committee for the Dallas Alumnae Club.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '17	
Percent of class contributing	7.9
Amount contributed	\$55.50

1918

NINA *Price DARLING*'s sister BESS *Price HUTCHENS* died in late summer and our sympathy is sent to Nina. Nina lives in Richmond, Va.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '18	
Percent of class contributing	6.8
Amount contributed	\$40.00

1920

MARGARET *Coffman HORN* and her husband, on their way to visit relatives at MIT, their brother-in-law is chairman, stopped at the College in Ma. They live in Carmel, Calif., and this was her husband's first visit to Virginia.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '20	
Percent of class contributing	7.9
Amount contributed	\$138.00

1921

ESTELLE *Tomlinson JONES* has a high school-age daughter whom she brought by to see the College in August.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '21	
Percent of class contributing	4.9
Amount	\$40.00

1922

MARY *Caperton Holt ROSENBERGER*'s daughter was married during the summer.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '22	
Percent of class contributing	5.9
Amount contributed	\$51.00

1924

ELIZABETH *Hansel WOODSIDE*'s daughter was graduated in June from Randolph-Macon Woman's College with a math major. The Woodsides are residents of Staunton. To JOSEPHINE *Barkman COLEMAN* we extend sympathy on the death of her mother in August. Josephine lives in Wellesley, Mass.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '24	
Percent of class contributing	6.4
Amount contributed	\$20.50

1925

We extend sympathy to ANNE ISABEL *Arvis BODIE* of Williamsburg, Va., whose father died in September.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '25	
Percent of class contributing	7.0
Amount contributed	\$43.00

1928

On her way to visit ELIZABETH *Crawford ENGLE*, '31, ELIZABETH *Hume CARR* stopped by the College. Until July, Elizabeth has been a director of Christian education in her church in Winchester, Va. Our sympathy is sent to CLARA *Beery McILWRAITH* whose husband died in June. Prior to his retirement in January, he had been a history professor of Madison College, serving as chairman of that department.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '28	
Percent of class contributing	5.8
Amount contributed	\$59.00

1929

LEOLA Brown THOMAS is serving as Educational Assistant in the Central Methodist Church of Staunton.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '29
Percent of class contributing 14.4
Amount contributed \$97.00

1931

Class Secretary: ELIZABETH Crawford ENGLE (Mrs. R. M.), 147 York Street, Chester, S. C.

Dear Girls:

Last year we met for a gabfest about this time, and once since then we've looked about for news. It seems we never can find all of you at one time but we were able to locate a few of the lost column after several letters were forwarded and clues run down. We've located KATHRYN LUEKER as Mrs. Raymond P. Frost, Raphine, Va.

Changes of address include: ARLINE Harman CRAWFORD (Mrs. Wm. C.), 16 Dogwood Rd., Salisbury, N. C.; MARY ROY James WILL (Mrs. S. C.), 11th St., Altavista, Va.; LAURA MARTIN JARMAN Rivera (Mrs. Rodolfo), 4919 14th St., N., Arlington 5, Va.; SALLIE HENRIE PAYNE, Rt. 1, Penn Laird, Va.; BEATRICE ROBINS, 601 Ridgeway, Little Rock, Ark.; BERTHA Speer CAVANAUGH, The Lake Court Hotel, West Palm Beach, Fla.; MARGARET Mauzé CARSON (Mrs. Chas.), 511 Argo, San Antonio, Tex.

We are distressed to have found that GAYNELLE ACORD, Balcony Falls, Va., has died.

Our "lost" column now contains the names of JANET GRADY, INA LEE MACKEY, JEANNETTE SHERWOOD, KATHERINE WARMINGTON, MARY WATTERS, FLORENCE CUNNINGHAM, and MARY CATHERINE WILCOX. Anyone having knowledge of their whereabouts, please, notify the Alumnae Office.

Now to pick up where I left off in the last issue, and continue down the alphabet.

Each letter written to me last winter was a joy to receive. Some for obvious reasons, interested me particularly. One of these was from JANE Griffin DIX (Mrs. Wm.), 139 Broadmead, Princeton, N. J. Her husband was an old friend of mine before I met Jane. He is now librarian at Princeton. Jane says: "We live in a big old English-type house near the campus. I stay busy with household duties, duties of the librarian's wife, since there is a library staff of 126 people, and some church and community activities." She told us about her children and what they were doing then, so you who read must add another school year to what she wrote. "Martha who is 19 now is a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke and is hoping to spend her junior year at the University of Paris. Bill, Jr., is 15, a sophomore at Princeton High, plays sax in the band, and is on the tennis team. Griffin is 13, in the 7th grade, plays trumpet in the band and is on the varsity basketball team." What an in-

teresting and versatile family, Jane! We'd love a visit some day.

CAROLINE KOCHTITSKY, 308 Pine St., Mt. Airy, N. C., says she ran her father's clothing store for a while but due to an eye condition had to sell the store. At present she is working in the office of a manufacturing plant that makes classroom seats in Mt. Airy. (Maybe she'll sell some of those seats to MBC as it has already started to outgrow its physical plant!)

Among the "lost" last time was MARGARET Mauzé CARSON (Mrs. Chas.), but as I knew her to be a minister's daughter, I had ways of tracing her. I found that her husband and my husband were classmates at Davidson, and in their class reunion's publication in book form, she and I and our children appear! Margaret says she hears of BECKY Scanlon McCALLIE, '33 occasionally when the McCallie brothers visit them in the summer. I saw Becky myself this summer at Montreat and she looked fine. We promised we'd have a get-together and just talk, but those of you who go to Montreat or any conference know how busy and tired you become long before you have done and seen all you planned.

Now for a peek into the life of LIDA Meriwether HALL (Mrs. David), Box 422, Eutaw, Ala., who married a lawyer and lives where they both grew up. There is a daughter, aged 5 or 6 who keeps Lida hopping from school to dancing to swimming, etc. Lida shares her husband's hobbies of fishing and hunting, besides gardening and all the other things we all do. She has friends at Converse and University of Alabama as well as MBC for she attended all three, but she'd like so much to renew the acquaintance of MBC girls.

COTY Neale DOWELL (Mrs. C. A.), Bowler's Wharf, Va., has a son at Hampden-Sydney (third year) and a daughter, Courtney, in high school. She hopes to visit GEORGIA Davis ROUX, '29 in Savannah, Ga., sometime to return a like visit Georgia paid Coty in 1956. What fun!

Remember the twins? The PARKERS? Hear Anna first as she tells about her five children!! She lives at 407 W. Main St., Shelbyville, Ill. Mrs. Harvey H. Pettry, wife of a physician and fisherman. Their children range from 5 to 16 and their home seems to be open house for all ages—slumber parties, record sessions, pingpong, etc. The kids like camping and attend a camp in Virginia, not passing up the chance to see MB en route. Anna has just been president of the Women of the Church and serves in many other offices, local and state, for church and civic affairs. We hope your daughter Alma is at St. Catherine's this year and will find her way, as she wants to do, on to MBC at the acceptable time.

CAMMIE Parker JOYCE (Mrs. H. V.), RFD 2, Box 200 B, Midlothian, Va., and her husband operate a motel about 4 miles west of Richmond on Rt. 60, so if any of our readers go that way, I hope you'll stop and see Cammie.

Cammie has a married daughter, 21, who has two children! (Maybe we'd better find out who among us is a grandma by now!)

BERT Speer CAVANAUGH was planning a trip to the West Indies when I heard from her. She has been to Jamaica and Havana and Nassau. She saw BETSY Ross BEVIS recently.

MARGUERITE Falz OLSON (Mrs. J. B.), 2091 W. Mistletoe St., San Antonio, has a daughter married 8 years, son at Purdue, and another son and daughter just out of high school. Her husband is retired from the Air Force and teaches in college.

ELIZABETH Hume CARR '29 visited me in late September. She and I visited the College when my daughter returned there this fall for her sophomore year.

LIB ENGLE

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE: MARY MOORE Pancake MANDEVILLE, '28 wrote us of the death of EDYTHE HARDESTY's father, and we extend to Edythe our sincere sympathy. RUTH SEE is back in Richmond after serving as a missionary in Taiwan for a year. She has resumed her work with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education where she is editor of Youth Publications. On her homeward trip, Ruth's sister, KATHERINE SEE, '27, met her at Beirut and together they visited Jerusalem, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '31
Percent of class contributing 20.0
Amount contributed \$160.00

1932

If effort is required for returning to a 25th reunion, I'm sure those of us who went back to Mary Baldwin at commencement feel well repaid. Saturday was Alumnae Day, and the events began with the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association. This was held in the lounge of the Student Activities Building, one of the newer buildings located next to Hill Top and designed to look very much like Hill Top. Following this was the Alumnae Luncheon in the college dining room. The new president of the College, Dr. Spencer, spoke to us briefly about the future of Mary Baldwin, and indicative of the welcome he received is the fact that at the conclusion of his message the group not only applauded but gave him a standing ovation.

After the luncheon, coffee was served in Bailey Hall for alumnae and faculty. This gave us a grand opportunity to chat with the faculty and renew old friendships with them. And I wish all of you could see Bailey Hall, the dormitory which evolved out of the old King's Daughters' Hospital. It is a lovely place.

In the late afternoon we attended Class Day, which was a beautiful occasion as always, and then we went to a Garden Party held on the lawn at Rose Terrace. That evening we had our class reunion dinner at Ingleside Hotel



Marking their 25th class reunion, Harriet Seem Neff, Josephine Hutcheson Magnifico, Knox Littlepage Clarke, and Helton McAndrew posed for this picture on the steps of Main Bldg.

(which you'll remember from our days as the Stonewall Jackson Tavern), and you can imagine that the talking seemed to have no end!

Girls who returned for the reunion were KNOX Littlepage CLARKE, HELTON MCANDREW, ALENE Brewster LARNER, JOSEPHINE Hutcheson MAGNIFICO, and I, HARRIET SEEM NEFF. At our reunion dinner, several girls from neighboring classes joined us—VIRGINIA House PUCKETT, '35, HELEN MILLER, '35, KAY Little WEAVER, '34, and CAROLINE Caldwell LEITH, '34.

Now for some news about those who were here and also some from several absent members who sent greetings.

KNOX Littlepage CLARKE has a daughter, Page, who is a sophomore at MEC this year. In the spring Knox moved into a lovely new home, still in Salem,

Va. ALENE Brewster LARNER's husband is a colonel in the army, and you can imagine the busy life this means. They live at Ft. Holabird near Baltimore, Md. HELTON MCANDREW, who lives in Durham, N. C., is a clinical psychologist and works with the North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare. Helton received her Ph. D. from Duke in 1946. JOSEPHINE Hutcheson MAGNIFICO has been working on her master's degree at the U. of Virginia and expected to get her degree in June. For the past three years she has been teaching mathematics at Albemarle High School near Charlottesville, Va. This year she is continuing her study at the University. She was awarded a participationship in the Academic Year Institute for Teachers of the Sciences and Mathematics. As for me, I live in New York where Lucian is vice-president and

advertising director of the Adair Publishing Co., which publishes business magazines. In the spring of '56 I attended a teacher convention in the Lake and on each day conducted art clinics in plenary. Went to The Homestead, The Greenbrier, and on down to Florida for three weeks.

Joe Soper was going to Michigan in June, making it impossible for her to return to Mary Baldwin. MARY MARGUER LEE, who lives in Richmond, Va., couldn't attend the reunion but sent best wishes for a successful occasion. She mentioned in her letter that she had run into GIN Mahon STOKES at a church meeting in the spring. HELEN Rogers LONG has a son, John, who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in June. They have another son who graduated from high school this year and a daughter 14. Helen's husband is a doctor and they live in Hemet, Calif. On her note, Helen said she had seen ANN Brown BLANDFORD a number of times recently and that it had been wonderful. Some 23 years it had been since they had seen each other. Ann had been in Pasadena for a while before she and the family joined her husband, Colonel Blandford, in Formosa. They will be there for a two-year stay. Helen's closing remark was: "Have a perfectly glorious reunion and please say hello to all for me."

TRIB Miller WOOD has crossed the Pacific three times in the past 7 months. She and her family went to Japan last July (56) and plan to stay until February, 1958. They like Yokohama—have nice government quarters so enjoy the comforts of Western Civilization. She has a daughter Betsy who is 13. FRANCES Dessalet GEHRKE wrote that Memorial Day was the day that their cruiser went into the water and she just couldn't be away at that time. Dessa's oldest daughter, Joan, is married and has two boys; her youngest, Sally Knox, has a job. ANNE Lackey WILLIAMS and her family are also in Yokohama. Her husband, Jack, is a colonel in charge of the Army-Air Force Exchange System in the Far East. They will be there for 2½ more years. They have 2 sons, 15 and 17.

CATHERINE (DUE) Dunton HOLLAND has lived in Salisbury, Md., for the past 7 years. Her time is spent in doing church work and working with flowers and gardening. Her husband has a small nursery, and she teaches flower arranging, specializing in dried arrangements, for the Federation of Maryland Garden Clubs. The Hollands have one daughter.

We missed those of you who were not able to return for the reunion. We got out the annuals and looked at your picture! I suggest next time you come back and let us see you in person! Those of us who were present send best wishes to our classmates who were not as fortunate to be able to return as we were. Honestly, it was good to be back!

"SEEMIE"

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '32
Percent of class contributing 19.6
Amount contributed \$128.00

1933

LUCY Jo Davis BURNETT was elected president of the Dallas Club at its spring meeting. In the Philadelphia area club, JEAN BREHM COTTMAN is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for a fashion show and card party to be put on in April at Strawbridges in Wilmington, Del.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '33
Percent of class contributing 10.9
Amount contributed \$99.00

1934

MARTHA Gray LUND's husband, Dr. F. Edward Lund, is the new president of Kenyon College in Ohio. He has been president of Alabama College. MARY LOU McCUTCHEON PARKER has a son born April 19th.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '34
Percent of class contributing 11.9
Amount contributed \$186.00

1935

EVELYN Brown NILSSON and MARJORIE STUART are committee members helping to plan the fashion show and card party being projected by the Philadelphia Club. MARTHA Logan CRISSMAN is vice-president of the Cleveland Club. JOYCE Markillie KILPATRICK is the secretary of the alumnae club in Chicago.

1957 Fund Report for the class of '37
Percent of class contributing 22.5
Amount contributed \$109.00

1936

Class Secretary: JANET Duthie HOFF (Mrs. Elbridge), 265 Boston St., Guilford, Conn.

Dear Classmates,

Many thanks for your good letters. Just wish there had been more of them.

It was distressing to hear from LIB Bolton WOODSIDE's husband that Lib has been seriously ill since April, 1956. Harvey also said that their 17-year-old son, Rush, is a senior in high school, hoping to enter Davidson College next fall. ANNE Bradley LO GRIPPO, M.D., and her husband, Jerry, are still on the staff of the Henry Ford Hospital. When Anne wrote, they had just returned home with their three children from vacation at their cabin on Lake Michigan. She said she wished they could live there all year.

SARAH Dyess EWING and her husband had a delightful visit with MARY BORDEN Wallace LEE, '34, and Lawrence in Charleston, S. C., during the summer. Another event which they particularly enjoyed was a visit from NANCY Stanard DUKES, her husband, and their family. Sal says that a dreadful thing happened to her during the

summer. While she was in Blowing Rock one week end, NANCY Wallace HENDERSON and JANE DEWEY were there too, but she didn't know it; and they didn't get together. Sarah's four young ones are in school, and she, like so many of us, is involved in P. T. A., much to her amazement. She is active also on the Library Board and the Symphony Guild.

ORA Ehmling EHMANN and Neville spent some time with MARY DELIA Nichols FLORY and Curt at the Florys' summer place on Lake George, which Ora describes as unusual and exciting. They returned to Bennington, Vt., where the Florys' twin daughters marched off for their first day of school. "Deelie" has five Siamese cats and two beagles to keep things lively while the twins are not at home.

JULIA Forsythe BARR's daughter, Sally, married Richard Frederick Santee on the 7th of September at the Church of the Mediator in Allentown, Pa. EMILY Goodwin ARMITAGE is busy chauffering her two children to their schools and does volunteer office work at the Center for Retarded Children in Bridgeport, Conn. She loves living out in the country in Fairfield, in their new home.

JEAN Hebbard PALMER's eldest daughter, Phebe, is a member of the freshman class at M. B. C. this year. Jean had just returned from Staunton when she wrote. She said that the College, as always, looked beautiful. She and her husband were planning to drive back to Staunton in October for Parents Week End. MILDRED Huffman HAWKINS, silent for so long, these many years, wrote a wonderfully descriptive letter of her life in Lenox, Mass. Her husband, John, is an attorney, practicing in Pittsfield. Her children, Grace Montgomery, aged 12, and John Lee, almost 7, attended Country Day School in Lenox. "Middie" was proud, as well she might be, of her little Yankees, who love all the sports that go with country living. Grace is fond of music and plays the piano. "Middie" says that she herself plays only for relaxation. They live two miles from Tanglewood, lucky people, so attend many of the concerts there. "Middie" still plays a lot of golf. NANCY Wallace HENDERSON, still a career woman, is, among other things, teaching two correspondence courses in the short story for the University of North Carolina. She had a busy summer transporting her son, Bill, and foster son, Billy, to and from their respective camps. Son Bill went to Transylvania Music Camp where he played the violin in the younger group's orchestra.

My activities for the coming season, besides those of wife, homemaker, and mother (to Joel, 9, and Anne, 5) are Den Mother in Cub Scouts, P. T. A., A. A. U. W., and Board of Deaconesses of the Church. If I survive Cub Scouts, you'll be hearing from me in '58.

Do, please, include some news when you send a change of address. Send it

to me, and I'll notify the Alumnae office of the change. If you have some news of yourself or classmates, please send it any time. Don't wait for a card asking for some. Sincere good wishes to you all.

JANET

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '36
Percent of class contributing 17.9
Amount contributed \$180.00

1937

Class Secretary: VIRGINIA GANTT KENDIG (Mrs. Perry F.), 114 College Ave., Salem, Va.

First of all, on account of our 20th reunion, I wish more of you could have been with us. Our reunion dinner was held at the Ingleside Hotel (known in our day as the Stonewall Jackson Tavern). We were very happy to have as our guest, Miss Fannie, our class sponsor. Miss Fannie was able to "fill us in" on a lot of the changes which have taken place at Mary Baldwin since we were all there.

BONNIE Kirkland BURRELL came all the way from Tuscaloosa, Ala., with her lovely 16-year-old daughter, Vicki, who hopes to go to Mary Baldwin. FREDA HEWES, who is a career girl in Baltimore, was on hand, too. VIRGINIA White TAYLOR from Orange, Va., and ALICE Gilkeson SIMPKINS of Fishersville, Va., came together. We had a delicious dinner in a private dining room and had a grand time chatting over old times. I received quite a few cards and letters from girls saying they were sorry that they could not attend our reunion. Previous commitments prevented them from doing so. Our thanks to EVELYN LA HART and BARBARA Johnson VON REIS for their telegrams wishing us well.

The Alumnae Luncheon, with the new president, Dr. Spencer, as speaker, was held in the college dining room. I enjoyed sitting next to and chatting with EDYTHE Alphin MOSELEY who had just come down from Blacksburg, Va., for the day.

Now to catch up on more class news. Last spring a few cards arrived just a little too late to make the spring issue of the NEWS LETTER so I will include them in this issue.

JEAN HOLLIDAY has been Executive Secretary to the Dean of the School of Engineering at the U. of Va. since 1944. ISABELLE Maitland WILEY lives on top of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., where her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Their son graduated from McCallie school in June and entered Davidson this fall. PEGGY Meybin BONWELL lives in Bridgeville, Pa., where her husband is Assistant Treasurer of American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel. They have four children: Robert, 20, who graduated from V. P. I. in June, 1957; Raymond, 17, who entered high school this fall; and Margaret, 5, who went into first grade this fall. SUSAN Harris DODSON sent

a card with her most recent address, but didn't give us any news. How about a card for the next bulletin.

MARY CARTER of Atlanta, Ga., should certainly be proud of herself. She received her masters degree in library science from Emory University in August and is now working at the library at Agnes Scott College. Lucy Sharp Davis has a new address: 1117 West Davis St., Burlington, N. C. Lucy tells me that two of their family of five are away at college this year which makes it seem like they have practically no family. SADIE Pridoux GREEK writes that she, her husband and daughter were in Staunton this summer. Sadie enjoyed so much seeing Mary Baldwin and visiting with Miss Hillhouse. STUART DAVIS BARKER and her attorney-husband live in Logan, W. Va. They recently enjoyed a trip to Mexico "much before the earthquake, thank goodness!" Her husband is a golfer and Stuart is an enthusiastic garden clubber and DAR member.

JANET HOLLEY is really a busy person. Right now she is in full swing with winter activities. She is chairman of her sorority Winter Project as she was last winter. She is also active in the CG Reserve in Gary, Ind., and is Personnel Officer for her unit with meetings once a week. In November Janet goes on active duty again for two weeks in Cleveland. She had two weeks in Newport, R. I., this summer. At the time she wrote her card she was ready to go to Wisconsin for two weeks and then was going out East after that.

EVELYN LA HART wrote me a wonderful letter about her work and activities in Boonton, N. J. For the past few years she has been busy campaigning for funds for a much-needed hospital, which they now have. She was also elected to the Boonton Board of Education, and last year, to top off everything, she was elected president of that Board. This was a very special honor since it was the first time in the history of Boonton that a woman had ever been president of the Board. On December 11th, Evelyn's mother passed away. We were sorry to hear this, Evelyn, and we offer you our deepest sympathy. This past June, however, fortune smiled upon her and she was promoted to Executive Confidential Secretary to the President of the Boonton Radio Corporation. She has been working with this electronic firm for 14½ years, 12 years of which she was secretary to the Treasurer-Controller. She has also been a trustee of their local library. As far as her social life

is concerned she is just as active—bridge club, women's club, book club, parties, dances, and seeing nearly all the good plays in New York City. This summer, if all goes well, Evelyn plans to take a trip to Pakistan and from there to Bombay, India, to visit her company's Indian representative. Evelyn, you certainly have a full and rewarding life!

In order to keep up the good, new start of having more news of our class, please do keep me informed of your doings, other classmates' doings, and changes of addresses. Those of you who have not yet sent me any news, please try to do so by February 15, 1958. I'd love hearing from you.

VIRGINIA GANTT KENDIG

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '37
Percent of class contributing 14.3
Amount contributed \$200.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE: JOSEPHINE BARNETT RITCHIE's husband, who is president of Hartwick College, made the commencement address at Roanoke College where he was awarded an honorary degree. PEGGY COLLIER

studied at Yale last year and was awarded a fellowship for this year. She hopes to finish the Ph.D. requirements there, except for the dissertation which she would like to do in Mexico if possible. MARGARET HUNT HILL is a new member of the Board of Trustees of the College. BETTY BENNETT KYZIOK was elected in the spring to serve as the president of the Clingo Club.

1938

BETTY PRINGLE BARGE, '38, when she visited the College in June, gave us news of several alumnae; among them JUNE BULLARD DICK, June and her four children are living in Winter Park, Fla. The children are Bill and Ann, both in high school; Jack in junior high, and Barbara in elementary school. MARY JANE COOKE WASSELL's home was the scene of the coffee meeting of Dallas alumnae in April. OPAL NEWTON GARRETT is the new secretary treasurer of the San Antonio Club.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '38
Percent of class contributing 15.1
Amount contributed \$138.00



Members of the class of 1937 who returned for their 20th reunion were: (seated) Bonnie Kirkland Burrell and her 16-year-old daughter Vickie; (standing left to right) Virginia Gantt Kendig, Alice Gilkeson Simpkins, Edythe Alphin Moseley and Virginia White Taylor

1939

Class Secretary: ELIZABETH Gronemeyer WISE (Mrs. Harry), 1830 Loudon Road, Charleston, W. Va.

Summer vacations are over and fall has arrived with MBC opening and a new wonderful, young, good-looking president officiating. Wish you all could have a chance to meet him as well as see all the other new changes there.

Here's the news. MARY ANN Davie SCHREPEL spent Labor Day week end with us after a short visit in Staunton, and she too was thrilled with everything she saw. Mary Ann, doctor-husband Herb and son Kurt were with MYRTLE "PICKY" Foy HENNIS, husband Sam and one of her two daughters, Pamela, at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Pam wakes up like "Picky" used to at MBC—not quite awake until 11 a.m.—remember? Mary Ann looks just the same, has a beautiful, new modern house outside of St. Louis and gets in a lot of side trips with her husband. Oh, these lucky doctors' wives! On a trip to Oklahoma City she saw KATHERINE Bretch BRINKLEY, who is also married to a doctor and living there.

A visit with HARRIET Low BROWN in Clarksburg, W. Va., this summer was most rewarding. I only hope her oldest daughter who is about 15 now will go to Mary Baldwin too, for she is a beauty with all the poise that her mother has and would be a real asset to our alma mater. Harriet is living in Bridgeport, a small town outside of Clarksburg, and has two daughters, just to catch you up to date. A letter from NANCY ESKRIDGE from Pulaski, Va., and as usual thinking of someone else, sending a picture of BEVERLY Bivens OLIVE's two sons, which I hope will get in the NEWS LETTER. Naeuy is most enthusiastic about coming back to reunion in '59 and feels like I do that it will be barrels of fun. By the way, Dr. Grafton is going to have one of his students run a survey on our class for our reunion which should prove interesting as well as funny—I could say "a howl" if he adds his own addibing of things he remembers about each of us.

MILDRED LAPSLEY's letter came just after I had sent in the last news report, which shows just how busy her work keeps her, she says. For the past three years she has been working as one of the visiting teachers in Fairfax County, Va. That is working with the school, home and community in helping children to make better adjustments. She is with her father and mother there having moved recently from Charlottesville, Va. She spends a lot of time growing flowers and finds it a good substitute for the athletics she gets so little time for these days. I feel the same way but find my weed pulling just leaves me with an aching back instead of the exhilaration that field hockey did. Every letter I have received from this class has mentioned flowers

and gardening so I know we will all have that in common.

A marvelous long letter from MARGARET "JOHNNY" JOHNSTON, still living in Lansdale, Pa. I had forgotten that JANIS Holley JOHNSTON, '37 married "Johnny's" brother, so of course she keeps in touch with MBC thru Janis, Janet, and CHARLOTTE Alleback YOCUM, '41, who lives in Lansdale. She had seen CAY Gierhart HOGSHEAD, '43, and ANNA PERRY Caperton EVERHART at a Philadelphia Chapter meeting. Johnny says her life is the one of a typical career girl as assistant secretary of her father's company, the Atlas Asbestos Co. in North Wales. You can see her commercial course at MBC hasn't been wasted. She does "Pink Lady" work at the North Penn Hospital and is active in church affairs. Remember Johnny was the one who took a bicycle tour of Europe one summer while we were in school. Since then she has pretty nearly covered the globe in her travels but not on a bicycle, I'll bet. She and MARGARET Caldwell HERNDON are definitely planning a trip to Staunton in '59.

A letter returned from JANE NEAL Herndon BOBBITT. Does anybody know where she is? I'd like to have a line on her for she was one of our "Who's Who" gals.

A letter from EPSIE Fuller NOLAN in Spartanburg giving me a few tidbits from the gang in South Carolina. SHIRLEY Black BARRE, and "PANNY" Jennings CANNON went to Junior League Convention in Coronado, Calif., this spring as delegates. Sounds exciting! BETTY Cleveland COBB went to Pauley's Island for a few weeks. Betty's oldest child is away at military school, with youngest, John, just starting kindergarten. Time flies. Epsie also saw WAY WAY Lumpkin POPE, '38, at Myrtle Beach this summer and had a visit from ANNIE LEE Moore WALKER. Epsi's children range in ages from 15 to 10, three of them. I also heard that Betty has gone back to the piano and is taking up bridge very seriously. She would be one person hard to beat with her terrific memory.

Now for the best. It was Canada for Miss Latimer this summer—in Montreal and the Laurentian Mts., 60 miles north of Montreal. She always writes the best letters. Guess what she is doing—painting and with oils. Maybe they will get her back at MBC as art instructor some day. That would be the class I would want to take. Wouldn't you? Painting and dramatics together. How well-rounded could we get? Miss Latimer spent a day with Miss Lakenan and Miss Thomsen. She also had a visit from POLLY Baughan MOORE, '40, JEAN Young MOORE and RUTH Peters SPROUL, '43. She writes also that MARGUERITE Latham CLEMMER, living in Dayton, Va., just 4 miles from Harrisonburg and Madison College, went to Class Day and tea in June. I missed them completely, I see.

Keep the letters coming gang. How about all the rest of you that I haven't had an inkling of in years. Are you with me? A postcard or preferably a letter would let me know that you are reading all this as well as thinking about Mary Baldwin occasionally and perhaps longing for more of a contact with all the girls you knew so intimately a few years ago. Time can melt away with a few written words. Try it.

Since I have some space I'll put in a plug here and say don't forget to make your contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Let's see if our class can't get there fastest with the mostest.

BETTY Gronemeyer WISE

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '39	
Percent of class contributing	28.5
Amount contributed	\$210.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: FRANCES Perrottet KRESLER is living in Rensselaer, Ind., where her husband is a surgeon. They have three children, a daughter, Staey, who is 11, Philip 7, and Ann, about a year. HAZEL Astin BUCHANON is president of the San Antonio Club. BARBARA Baker RICHARDSON was co-hostess for a meeting of the alumnae in the Yorktown-Newport News area.

1940

Class Secretary: EMMA Padgett FITZHUGH, (Mrs. E. P.), 19 Shirley Road, Warwick, Va.

Received some wonderful letters and cards this time, some from the very long silent. BARBARA Durham BALCOM writes from Shreveport, La.: "Really enjoyed the NEWS LETTER . . . Harry and I are building a new home on the lake and are very much excited about it. New address will be 5418 Briarcliff Circle. Harry is president of a local lumber company. We have no children but two very spoiled Kerry Blue terriers, who are a lot of fun . . . I'm active in Junior League and work hard each year on Shreveport's 'Spring Festival Holiday in Dixie'."

An airmail letter from Santa Monica, Calif., brought news cross country from PATRICIA Matthews SMITH, reminiscent of Sky High days. "Husband, Elden, is a doctor specializing in anesthesia. Sheila, 15, Kirk, 11, Joan, 7, Timmy, 3, keep me busy from teen-age days to nursery problems, then PTA, hospital and museum boards, and Assistance League work. We live in a big, old house overlooking the ocean and spend lots of time on the beach, alternating with a ranching life in the High Sierras in the summer. To my amazement, I find I am learning to herd cattle. Frankly, the horse does most of it, I just yell at the steers . . . I've always hoped to get back to a class reunion, but never seem to get that far East." You must in '60, Patty!!!

From Houston, Tex., AUDREY Martin WATSON writes that son, Bill, is a

freshman at Oklahoma University this year. "I really don't feel quite that old," she adds. Ten year old daughter, Robin, is keeping things humming at home. "I see DOROTHY Geiselman BALDWIN quite often and hear from ELLENDER Stribling CHASE in Waco every now and then."

Alice Bitner FREUND in Lancaster, Pa., writes, "What a nice surprise I had the other day while shopping. I felt someone tap me on the shoulder and turned to find ANN Snarey SIMMONS, '39. She lives in Roanoke but was visiting her father in Hershey. Hadn't seen her in thirteen years, tried quickly to catch up with the intervening years."

MARGARET Carper WALDRON and Alex have a new baby girl named Anne Wilson. Margaret saw ROSALIND Dancer COGBURN and three children from Eustis, Fla., when they were "back home" in Roanoke during the summer. ELEANOR FRYER, after being a widow for a long time, is now MRS. DARLEY. She and groom stopped by in June to see Margaret and had a wonderful time.

MARGARET Wardlaw GILBERT and Dick saw ALICE Jones THOMPSON in Montreat—Alice, busy as could be and surrounded by friends. Mag and SHIRLEY Fleming BEN and families had several days together in the fall in New York, as per annum. Mag was in Scranton visiting the new president and wife, the Sam Spence's ("old, best friends") and saw KITTY Hoge DOZIER. "Kitty never changes, still wonderful." Kitty writes: "Loved seeing the Gilbert's. Dick spoke one Sunday in Staunton . . . Daughter, Allison, is adorable . . . KITTY Hoge SMITH, '41, others and I drove some M.B.C. girls out to GENEVIEVE Benckenstein ELDER's, '41, camp for a picnic one week end in the fall. It was much fun, but made us miss our old gangs. Lots of new clubhouse songs, but they'd never heard of 'Ole Mamie Riley.' Could only join in off key on the 'alma mater.' All four little Dozier's and Wilson and Kitty sound mighty happy in their new home out near the Triangle.

CATHERINE Anderson ROLLER has thirty-one students enrolled now in Roller Business College in Front Royal. Son Eddie, Jr., is 13, trombonist in the high school band. Sent news of other class alumnae, a very thoughtful thing to do.

BARBARA Lemmond GRAHAM and Dick had a grand trip in June to New York to take their two boys to say goodbye to all four grandparents sailing for Europe. Saw MARJORIE Tobin BURKE and Tom from Poughkeepsie and ELSIE Cassells PALMA, '39, Bob and four children on Staten Island. "Her Lisa, 11, and my Dave, 13, made a darling pair."

RACHEL Hassell STEVENS, husband Kerr, and son Tommy (in third grade) live on a farm near Raeford, N. C.

Kerr farms (mostly cotton and tobacco); she helps him, is church organist and choir director (five chairs in the church), has a large home and huge yard with a garden, and sews for fun in her spare time! No wonder we hadn't heard from you for years, Rachael!

PEE WEE Fan Atta DERR writes: "MILDRED LAPSLEY, '39, MARGARET Ridgely MARTIN, '41 and I had a good get together this fall. Lapsley is a Guidance Counselor in Alexandria, Va.; Ridge and I are busy with our families; took a joint trip to the zoo. Pee Wee also said she saw amateur photographer NINA Sprout WISE recently.

ETHELYN Jones MAXWELL's airmail from Louisville, Ky., tells of five happy little Maxwells and of husband Ed's new adventure. "He has just opened a new office in the new Medical Arts Building and is now engaged in the private practice of 'Diagnostic Roentgenology,' or so his sign says! He seems pleased so far."

While Fitz was at Cornell taking a special business course during the summer and Anne (10) was in camp, HANNAH CAMPBELL, '42, our Alumnae Secretary, spent a week end with the two little ones and me. How very wonderful to be with Hannah and to feel really in touch with school once more. VIRGINIA Hayes FOREST and Steve spent a brief evening with Fitz and me in August. Hadn't seen them since their beautiful Greensboro wedding in '42, and they looked even happier and more radiant. Had pictures of two goodlooking boys and a doll of a girl. HARRIET Houston DONALDSON and I live only half hour's drive from the Jamestown Festival and love being looked up!!! MOLLY Wagner Rice called while we were out of town. Could have cried!!!

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '40
Percent of class contributing 20.9
Amount contributed \$289.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: Emma didn't tell you, of course, about the feature article done on her in the Newport News paper last May. It appeared as a "Peninsula Portrait" and told of her activities in her church, which takes precedence with Emma, in numerous civic organizations, and in garden club work. Last year she served as chairman of the Peninsula Orchestra Membership drive. A fond dream of hers is that "someday school children will have symphony music as a part of their curriculum—in fact, that everyone will have concerts available in their own communities." FRANCES CLINE is doing graduate work toward the master's degree at the U. of Virginia. JANE Redlin VANNOSTRAND is living in Weston, Mass., and has three daughters—Janie Louise, 12, Kristina 10, and Sandra Ann 2.

1941

Class Secretary ALICE CHAPMAN
Mrs. Thos. L. Routier, Box
Theodore, Ala.

MARGARET Ridgely MARTIN from Tinonum, Md., which is near Baltimore, where she and her husband George, live on a farm. They have a son, Neville, who is almost 3. Margaret keeps busy taking care of him plus canning and freezing from their garden and orchard which she enjoys. She had a visit from MILDRED LAPSLEY, '40 and PEWEE Fan Atta DERR, '40 this summer. MIRIAM Stith HORNER, '42 and Margaret also correspond.

Lucy Calver STUART sent me the Montgomery news which I was so glad to have. She and Edgar have been in their new house a year now. They have four daughters ages 15, 12, 10, and 5. The girls keep Lucy busy but happily so. SIS Cloward FLINN lives around the corner from Lucy with her family of four, two boys who attend Darlington in Rome, Ga., and two precious little girls.

LIBBY Foster STAKELY is teaching kindergarten in Montgomery. FRANCES Sledge NICROSI and Nick are also in that city and have two cute little girls, Frances and Carolyn. LILLIAN Rossell RAWLINGS lives in McComb, Miss., and has five children! ALICE Martin LINGHAM is living on a plantation in Lowndesboro, Ala., and raises cattle. She and her husband have two teenage daughters.

JULIA BOYKIN is in the Philippines but will be home in April. My card to her was forwarded and I was so pleased to receive her answer. She has been in Manila for three years in student work connected with a Chinese project called The Youth Gospel.

As always we like to hear about each other even if it is only a mentioned name. Be sure to drop me that card if you haven't already as there will be another Alumnae News Letter as long as there is a Mary Baldwin.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '41
Percent of class contributing 17.5
Amount contributed \$161.98

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE: MARY BETH POLLOCK is working on her Ph.D. at the U. of Minnesota. KATHLEEN Daily MATSON has a son, Mathew Reed, born June 1st. This is their first child and Kay is understandably excited and proud. BETTY Pringle BARGE, who graduated from U. of Georgia after leaving MBC, has a daughter Marian, 12, and a son Mason, 9. Betty is hoping that Marian will come to Mary Baldwin. CONNIE Balfour JONES, who also graduated from U. of Georgia, has two boys and two girls. KITTY Hoge SMITH has a new daughter

born January 18th. She is named Elizabeth Worthington and called Lisa.

1942

Class Secretary: MARION Elsdon RYDER, (Mrs. James P.) Route 3, Box 524, Golden, Colo.

"Time goes so fast, Life asks so much
No wonder friends get out of touch;
But in our hearts, deep, true,
unseen,
Our friendship stays forever green."

—Author unknown

This verse is borrowed from a 1956 Christmas greeting. Somehow it links Yesterday at M. B. C. with our roles of Today by catching the spirit of our feelings . . . and now to the news:

JO ANNE Morris SNOOKES has moved to Rhode Island. Husband Dave is with the U. S. Rubber Co. Two daughters enrich their homelife—Andrea, 10 and Debby, 5. Jo Ann had hopes of looking up MARION MAKEPEACE who is a native. Not to brag about Colorado, but Jo Anne calls Denver her favorite city.

After several years in New Jersey, JANE Craig MORRISON has become a Pittsford, N. Y., resident. SUE Haislip BONHAM's new address is: 5322 Dublin Ave., Springfield, Va. World traveler NANCY Hughes MANSON has returned from Japan. The Mansons are at Charlottesville currently.

Another alumna to join the pastors' wives is POLLY Murphy KELLER who is at the Episcopal Rectory, Harrison, Ark. PAN Lucas BAIR is living at New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Memphis alumnae will be interested to know that MARY MORRIS Blakely SORRELLS now graces your city.

Thanks to MOLLY Benson GLENN, '34, who is CAROLINE Benson CALDER's sister, we are no longer out on a limb. Caroline arrived home safely from Israel in May and is continuing where she left off at Elizabeth, N. J. KATHERINE Anderson MCKINNON has transferred to Springfield, not Illinois or Virginia but Ohio in this case. MILLICENT French BENNETT spent a busy summer gardening and painting. Daughter Nan is "gone" over horses, so is extra happy with her own mount. Billy is 1st baseman in the Little League and Joel has reached the age to drive himself to school, if you can believe it.

You may have noticed that we Ryders have again changed towns within Colorado. Often druggists move more than Army people. (Tsk, a split verb in the first line of this paragraph—is this on a par with a split infinitive? My memory

is rusting. The Chinese like mistakes in writing; yet I apologize to Dr. Mahler, if in order.) "The railroad runs through the center of the house," but is merely HO model track and American Flyer electric. We are reduced to one dog, one cat, and a 4th grader. For several years we ran a glorified S. P. C. A. Our son craves a baby chimp, but we parents favor true foster children.

A special request to you long-silent women: How about making a resolution to reserve two half hours during January—one to write a note about yourself for the next bulletin and the other to thrill a classmate with a personal letter? It may be later than you think.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '42
Percent of class contributing 17.7
Amount contributed \$260.92

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: NANCY McWhorter HURLEY is leaving, probably in November, for a two-year stay in England. PEARL Epling FORSEY and her ten-year-old son, John, visited the College during the summer while they were on a month's visit at her home in Roanoke. Pearl lives in Salt Lake City and she flew east with her three children. Her youngest child is a little girl a year old—"A Mary Baldwin girl at last," she said. Her name, Patricia, has been shortened by the boys to "Tricia." Pearl's husband is in business with his brother. They have recently opened a second furniture store. MARION Hornsby Bowditch's home in Yorktown was the scene for the meeting of alumnae in the Yorktown-Newport News area. San Antonio alumnae held their spring meeting at the home of Joy Gilland PRICE.

1943

Class Secretary: RUTH Peters SPROUL (Mrs. Erskine), 41 Woodland Dr., Staunton, Va.

MARJORIE Riker KENNEDY has sent us pictures of her darling little girls, Margaret Anne, 10, and Patricia, 7. They live in Richmond where her husband is an Internal Revenue Agent.

NORMA LEE Rippard DUGGER now lives in Wilmington, Del., where her husband works in the Textile Fibers Dept. of the Du Pont Co. Their life is full of all the activities connected with a boy, 12, and three girls, 9, 3, and 1½. She says MARY ADELE Heuback WHITE and her husband were visiting there last Christmas.

Then there came a long letter (12 pages!) from IRMA (SALLY) Salinas de SADA. Sally and her family live in Monterrey, Mexico. She describes each of her six wonderful children in glowing detail. Monica, 14, "with golden skin and hair and blue eyes," went to Ladywood School in Indianapolis last winter. (When the letter was written last spring, the family was looking

forward to Monica's spring vacation when they would all go to a beach called Tecoluta to fish and water-ski. They were all going in their two planes, sending the maids and chauffeur ahead with the motor boat and other equipment!) Roberto, 12, likes music, painting, hunting, acting and organizing his brothers and sisters in many money-making projects. Catalina, 11, is a sweet, obedient child who loves pets. Jaime, 10, has quite a quick temper, loves sports, and can already pilot the plane, (as can his brother, Roby). Christina, 7, is quiet and shy and has found a new independence by going to summer camp in Colorado. Raequel, 3, is very affectionate and loves the boys. Lorena, 2, is cute but not pretty and "I guess we all spoil her." All the children are obedient, good to each other, and happy. Maybe we could all take a lesson from Sally! CAROLINE Hunt SANDS visited Sally last spring and I know it was fun.

RUTH Peters SPROUL

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '43
Percent of class contributing 19.9
Amount contributed \$208.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: Dot Hundley NEALE has a second daughter born last November 23rd. She is named Susan McRoberts. JANE Cohron GODFREY also has a new member in her family, their third child and first son. He was born June 5th and is named Rustin Burt. NORMA Rippard DUGGER is helping with arrangements for the fashion show and card party being planned by the alumnae in the Philadelphia-Wilmington area.

1944

LAURA VIRGINIA McManaway ANDREWS is living in Seattle where her husband is a Methodist minister. They have two sons, 3 and 5, and a daughter born April 19th. SARAH Nair JAMES has a new daughter, her fourth, born August 14th. She is named Virginia Ann. ANN Jordan BAST has a son born April 28th. EMALINE McGrath GRAHAM and family are living in Stratford, Conn., where her husband has taken a job as test flight engineer with the Sikorsky Helicopter Company. They have two children, Cindy who is 8, and Greg, 6. Bryan was to be in India several months, so Emaline decided to take some education courses at the U. of Bridgeport during the summer—Adolescent Development and the Secondary School, Seminar in Educational Psychology, Philosophy of Education, and General Methods in High School Teaching. HELEN Gansman GRAVES was elected by the Chicago alumnae to serve as president of their club. VIRGINIA Davis HALL is secretary of the Dallas Club. Virginia and JEAN Ovens STOREY

were co-hostesses for the spring meeting of the Dallas Club.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '44
Percent of class contributing 17.0
Amount contributed \$168.50

1945

Class Secretary: LOUISE Plage
NEILON, (Mrs. John E.), Skyline Drive,
Glen Mills, Pa.

This summer must have been very active and exhausting for our classmates as the response to the cards I sent was very light. We still want to hear from you, so send along your news for the spring issue.

JANE ELLEN Scott WILSON and family are now living at Ft. Bragg where Frank is stationed with the 82nd Airborne. "Scotty" writes that Judy was 10 in September and the twins, Christopher and Jonathan, will be 7 in January. "Scotty" also wrote that BETSY Mueller PARKER and family will be in Washington this winter. "Scotty" would like to hear from some of you girls. Her new address is 244 Slagle Place, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Another change of address is noted for MARJORIE Kincaid BERTOK and husband. Since July 1st they have been living in Richmond. Marjorie's husband discontinued teaching and is now employed by Cowles Magazine in the educational field. Previously the Bertoks taught school in Princess Anne County near Norfolk, Va. Marjorie got her M.A. degree from W. Va. U. by summer attendance. After teaching for 10 years, Marjorie has become a "silent partner" and secretary to her husband and is enjoying her new duties. Marjorie has seen JOAN Moran SMITH, '46 and family and ELLEN McDonald MINET, '46 and husband several times on Virginia Beach and Norfolk visits.

GAIL Riley BLAKELY writes of an addition, Thomas Whitsitt, born April 6. Carol is now 8 and Churchill, Jr., is 4. Gail has been busy as Co-chairman of the Bishops Mission Altar Guild (Episcopal Dioceses of Oklahoma). MARGARET SLAVEN changed jobs this summer and is at Ohio State University in the Athletic Department as secretary to Woody Hayes. Your new job sounds very interesting, Margaret! MARY BURR is again in Europe. When I heard from Mary she had been in Norway and Denmark and planned to stay in Holland several weeks. While visiting a friend there, they planned to drive through Belgium and Germany.

In May I saw DOT Van Winkle TREMAINE at a luncheon-meeting of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. Hope to see more classmates at our meeting this fall. Incidentally, our Philadelphia Club has terrific plans for a Fashion Show-Card Party on April 19. I would love to see girls from Maryland and New York

as well as our New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware members. It'll be held in the auditorium of Strawbridge's Department Store in Wilmington, Del. Our proceeds will go to the Alumnae Fund. Make plans now to visit a friend for the week end and go to this big gala affair! Hope to see you! Don't forget those cards and letters.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '45
Percent of class contributing 21.6
Amount contributed \$280.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: We extend sincere sympathy to ELIZABETH Lindamood LINK whose husband died suddenly of a heart attack on June 21st. Libby has two young sons. Richmond alumnae held a tea in October at the home of BABES Buckley CATLETT. ERAH Hatten KLEWER helped with arrangements for a spring meeting of the alumnae in the Newport News Williamsburg area.

1946

Class Secretary: MARGARET WILSON, 1609 Quarrier St., Charleston, W. Va.

I'll just say "Hi" to you all 'cause there's lots of news.

TILLIE Grizzard HUGHES and Bill, with their nine-year-old son, have been back in California since May. They're living near San Diego where Bill, a Navy pilot, is flying jet planes—which still scares Tillie. She writes that she has seen JANE Proffit PRUETT who, with her doctor-husband and their three little girls, lives in San Diego.

NAT Harrison FAISON and Bill have a wonderful son born last April 2nd. And too late for the last issue is a report of what must have been the best party in North Carolina last winter, that given by BUTCH Neisler TIMBERLAKE, '45 and Buck when SHIRLEY Festal Hill and D. B. visited them. It was a grand reunion for all the MBC girls and their husbands from around Charlotte—Nat and Bill Faison, JEAN Dinkins THOMPSON and Tommy, BETTIE LEE Reynolds LEARY and Donn, TEE Pancake RANKIN, '45 and Dick. More fun for Shirley and D. B. on their 2,000-mile trip was a visit in Greenville with JANE Frierson SNIPES and Arthur. Jane has been doing some substitute teaching, working with the YWCA and improving her golf game. At last report, Shirley's youngest son has started school and is pleased as punch that he can no longer be called "dumb" by his two older brothers! And Shirley is counting on more time now for church and civil defense work and golf, too.

Another new arrival is Jennie Lutton, born on June 20th to JANE Darden BRITT and Tee, and it was a double celebration for that was also their 10th wedding anniversary. Jane writes that they spent the month of August in Virginia Beach with her mother and while there had a nice, long visit with JOAN

Moran SMITH who was there with her family. Jane and Barbara Brown Graves see lots of each other in Mt. Airy. Barbara and Ben have three children, the last two born in the same year and Barbara reports that even the income tax investigator comes around to see them!

ELLEN McDonald MINET is teaching music in the first five grades at Locust Valley (N. Y.) Public School this year on a four day a week basis. Ellen writes that her summer was fun, although it was perhaps torture for her husband and neighbors in Oyster Bay. In order to square herself with the State Board she had to take three semester hours of instrumental study six weeks of trumpet, clarinet and violin for an hour each, daily, plus the same an hour each in a class of 18. And she says, too, that getting away from a keyboard instrument has been a nice change—one that she heartily recommends for all jaded piano teachers! Good news is that the arthritis which laid Ellen low last year has completely subsided.

KAY Kaiser GOTTL moved to Philadelphia from Washington a year ago when Gene became president of MacDonald and Campbell. With their three lovely children—Schuyler, Cissel and Chipper (Eugene IV)—they're living in a two-hundred-year-old farm house on the Main Line and having the time of their lives riding commuter trains, school buses and horses. And Kay finds time, too, for fox hunting and work with the Junior League Children's Theater.

Another move is that made recently by PEGGY Nairn DWORSHAK. She and Ward, with their two little girls and police dog, have moved to Toronto where Ward is United States Sales Manager for Massey Harris-Ferguson, Ltd. They're enjoying the delightful friendliness of the people and are most impressed with the school system. Peggy has found already that a great deal is expected of Meg, their six-year-old, who entered first grade this year.

Wonderful news from CONNIE Adair GREEN is announcement of the birth of Elizabeth Adair on September 6. Connie and Tom now have a family of three boys and three girls. Their oldest child, Tommy, was a pitcher on the Little League's All-Star Virginia State Champions (which, incidentally, beat the West Virginia team in August), and the whole family found themselves busy with baseball last summer!

It was so nice to hear from HARRYETTE Harlan KAYE. She and Jack have three children: Louise, 9, John, 6, and Bill, 3. Jack has been teaching in Mississippi State College but they expected to return to Baton Rouge this fall where Jack will continue work toward his Ph.D. in Geology.

MARILYN West PRICE and Frank are now living in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where Frank is an army doctor. They have three children, Terry Lynn, 5, who was born in Charlottesville; Rick, 3,

born in San Francisco, and Scott, 1½, born in San Antonio. Right now Marilyn and Frank are counting the days until April when Frank expects to enter private practice and they'll settle down and "spurt" some roots! Marilyn says that if you have watched "Sheriff of Cochise" on TV you've seen some of the country around Fort Huachuca—they are sure they can recognize some of the roads and mountains the sheriff careens over in his search for criminals!

Should you need help with your roses, I suggest *BETTY Bryant ANSPACH*. Betty and Bob cared for 42 rose bushes—in addition to their other flowers—this summer. They're lots of work, but aren't they beautiful and the satisfaction tremendous? Hard to realize, but Allison, their 4½-year-old daughter, started nursery school this fall. Another brand new member of the kindergarten set, and proud as can be, is Brent, son of *JANET Whitney BOWYER*. Janet and I are "only as far away as the telephone." We see each other often—and bridge and garden club together. She's still bubbling with energy—is vice-president of our Mary Baldwin Club, chairman of the exhibits committee in garden club and is serving as Missionary Leader of her church circle this year. *SHIRLEY Miller OSBORNE*, Bob, and their four boys are all fine—and playing bridge with Shirley recently brought back many pleasant memories.

Thanks loads for your wonderful letters. Do keep writing.

MARGARET

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '46
Percent of class contributing 26.0
Amount contributed \$310.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: ADELAIDE SPENGLER's father died in July and we want to express to her our sincere sympathy.

1947

Class Secretary: *BETTY Lane SHADEK*, (Mrs. John K.), 2970 East Derbyshire Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

Back in September of 1943 *NANCY Lutz HARTMAN* and I were the first of the Class of '47 to arrive at Mary Baldwin, and once more, after 14 years (but this time without Nancy) I was again the first of our class to sign in. Would that I could have been the last to leave all you good friends and that wonderful week end. For those of you who couldn't attend the reunion, it was as though the intervening years had been capsule into a summer's vacation. We all took up where we had left off—the topics of conversation had changed to husbands, children, and careers, but our affinity for late hours of talking and our congeniality remained the same. We all stayed together in Chapel (so very lovely now) and it truly was like "the good old days." Believe me, everyone looks the same—as we all said, "Goodbye," we promised faithfully to be on hand for our 20th reunion when we're sure we'll notice at least a few wrinkles and grey hairs!



Tenth reunion alumnae included: (first row, left to right) Pat Eubank Sledge, Kay Else Johnson, Jeanne Haley Roberts, Betty Lane Shadek, Mary Graves Knowles Hamilton and Charlotte Fall Williams; (second row) Anne Early Pettus, Lynn Hoyt Yancey, Mary Ann Thackston Anderson, Gloria Duke Trigg, Laura Jane Atkinson May; (third row) Lynne McNew Smart, Chic Deacon Andrews, Mary Estes Cumming, Alice Wilson Matlock and Sally Beals Holzbach; (fourth row) Joan Craig Lee, Moggie Churchman Moffett, Myrna Williams Vest, Nancy Gill Booth and Marianna Jamison Leach.

I arrived in Staunton Thursday night just in time for a lovely dinner in the dining room with Miss Parker and several members of the faculty. They all made me feel so much at home that I was sorry I couldn't remain with them longer. My first night was spent in Bailey Hall—all you oldtimers wouldn't believe it, it's such a beautiful dormitory! Friday morning I moved into Chapel and there was *ANNE Early PETTUS*, looking as though she had stepped out of the proverbial band box. Ann's husband is a Commonwealth Attorney. The Pettus' home in Keysville, Va., sounds lovely. Ann is leading a busy life with her two daughters, Pamela, 7½, and Regina, 4, and is keeping active in politices, too.

Friday afternoon found classmates beginning to arrive, and by that evening, almost everyone was there. Among those who returned for the reunion were: *MARY ANN Thackston ANDERSON*, *CHIC Deacon ANDREWS*, *BUNNY Armistead KNIPP*, *NANCY Gill BOOTH*, *MARY Estes CUMMING*, *MARY GRAVES Knowles HAMILTON*, *MARY Lawson*

HODGES, *SALLY Beals HOLZBACH*, *KAY Else JOHNSON*, *MARIANNA Jamison LEACH*, *JOAN Craig LEE*, *ALICE Wilson MATLOCK*, *LAURA JANE Atkinson MAY*, *MARGARET Churchman MOFFETT*, *ANNE Early PETTUS*, *JEANNE Haley ROBERTS*, *PAT Eubank SLEDGE*, *LYNNE McNEW SMART*, *GLORIA Duke TRIGG*, *MYRNA Williams VEST*, *CHARLOTTE Fall WILLIAMS*, and *LYNN Hoyt YANCEY*.

Saturday morning we attended the alumnae meeting which was followed by the alumnae luncheon, where we enjoyed hearing our new president, Dr. Spener, speak. Saturday afternoon was busy with a tea at Bailey Hall, where we were able to meet and talk with Dr. Spener and to get reacquainted with the faculty members we all remembered so dearly. Class Day pageant was lovely as always, and it was followed by a garden party on the lawn at Rose Terrace. That evening was a most memorable one—our alumnae dinner, held at *MARGARET Churchman MOFFETT*'s beautiful home near Staunton. There we had an opportunity to see everyone and to meet many of the

husbands, too. You might know we talked late Saturday night, but there was so much ground to cover. We telephoned ALICE Summers HALE collect, of course and we all had a chance to talk with her. So good to hear your voice again, Tip.

Alice Wilson MATLOCK was on hand to give us news of her daughter, Anne, who is 3, and to introduce us to her husband, Stan. The Matlocks left Sunday for a stay at Tides Inn. Alice sees HELEN Wachs PRIEMER occasionally in Cincinnati and saw BARBARA Bachman HILTON and Ted last fall. Alice is public relations chairman for the Junior League this year and also teaches Sunday School.

MARY ANN Thackston ANDERSON brought her three children, Ginger, 8, James Ford, 6, and Kathy, 4, and her husband. The Andersons have moved into a large new home at 11 Selwyn Drive in Greenville, S. C. MARY Lawson HODGES' daughter kept her company on the trip to Staunton. Hootie has three more children at home. SALLY Beals HOLZBACH's husband came along with her. The Holzbachs live in Denburg, Va., in the woods on a small tidewater river. Sally told us that she had had breakfast with JANE PRUITT, '46, at Christmastime. We were able to meet MARGARET Churchman MOFFETT's youngest daughter, Margaret Churchman, 1, at the alumnae dinner, and she certainly stole the show.

JOAN Craig LEE's daughter, Carolyn Craig, is now 7. Joan is head of the Index Department of the *Reader's Digest* in New York City. She told us the exciting details of a ball she attended at which the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were present. GLORIA Duke TRIGG's three children are Susan, 5½, Debbie, 3½, and David, 1½. She sees the other girls in the Memphis area often. Gloria's husband is plant superintendent of the Velsicol Chemical Company. Hobson Gill, 7, and Ben Saunders, III, 2, are the sons of NANCY Gill BOOTH, whose husband is president of Booth Construction Co. Busy with her daughter, Mary Hunter, who is 2, and the Young Adult group in the Presbyterian Church in Leesburg, Va., is MARIANNA Jamison LEACH. Marianna's husband is a claims adjustor for the Nationwide Insurance Company. MARY GRAVES Knowles HAMILTON's daughter, Ann Lewis, is 1, and her husband teaches high school history in Staunton.

B. J. Hamilton KAY wired her best wishes for a successful reunion—try to join us next time. B. J. LAURA JANE Atkinson MAY's children are Jane Douglas, Sandra Louise, and Pamela Anne, aged 9, 6½, and 4½. Her husband is owner-manager of Scott Drug Company in Richmond. KAY Else JOHNSON reports that she and Bob bought their new home in Lynnfield

Centre, Mass., last year and love being home owners. Bob is head of the technical department of Esso Standard Oil Company. JEANNE Hale Rotner's husband is a partner in the insurance brokerage firm of Campo and Roberts. Billy and Betsy are 7 and 5. Jeanne and Bill made a flying trip to Europe and it certainly sounded like a grand experience. LYNNE McNeal SMART is the mother of four lively children. Older sister Meredith is almost 9, and her brothers, Felix, Lee, and Roger, are 5½, 4, and 1½. Lynne's husband is an automobile dealer. MYRNA Williams VEST and Jim are busy keeping up with their two children, Jimmy, 3½, and Anne, 1.

I would now like to give a big bouquet to Hannah Campbell, our Alumnae Secretary, for all the thought and planning she gave to making our reunion week end a tremendously successful one. A class scrapbook was compiled from the questionnaires which were sent out, and from it come the following news items for those of you who were unable to read it at the reunion:

JEAN Bailey MCKINNEY and her dentist husband have a new home in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Their children are Curt and Dana Jean, 5 and 3. MIRIAM Buckles HELMEN and her husband, who is a surgeon, have moved to 423 Gladstone, Aurora, Ill. HARRIETTE Coble SWAINE was married September 24, 1955, and is living in Royal Oak, Maryland. BETTY Huber ELLIS was her matron of honor. NAN DONEY CLAUSEL writes that her family now consists of four poodles, one large and three very small. Nan is her husband's secretary in his public relations agency. They also publish a magazine, *The Houston Golfer*, as a sideline, and Nan is now learning to play golf. New arrivals in Detroit are LEE Edwards WATKINS, husband John, who is with Monsanto Chemical Co., and their three children, Dell Scott, 8½, Donna Lee, 6, and Tommy, 3. KATE Ellison MONTAGUE's second daughter, Katherine, was born on February 19, 1957. Katherine's sister Rebecca is 4½. Living in Seattle Washington is CARLA Harris ROBINSON. Carla's husband is flight test engineer at Boeing Airplane Co., and he is also in the graduate school at the University of Washington. Their three children are Wayne, Jr., 8½, Rhea Ann, 6, and Helen Ruth, 2. MARY MOT Higgins BUFORD wrote interesting news of her husband's work as department head of the missile division of Chrysler. Mary Mot is on the committee of Christian Education of the Royal Oak (Mich.) Presbyterian Church and the mother of three children. Emily Hindley's activities during the past ten years are too varied and numerous to mention them all, what with trips to Europe, Central America, the West Indies, and Mexico, and jobs in insurance, Delta Air Lines, and now for the Christian Education office of the Presbyterian Church.

We had a nice tea on June 10. GRITTI's note: Let me say that Director of Volunteer Bureau of Ft. Worth Community Council, and she is doing a lot of public speaking. She was even invited to address the Sociological Association at Texas State College for Women, and she's never had a course in sociology in her life!

There's much more news to write, but no space left, so let us hear from you for future bulletins. It was truly wonderful seeing so many of you at the reunion. I'm already looking forward to the next.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '47	
Percent of class contributing	34.4
Amount contributed	\$240.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: BETTY Huber ELLIS' daughter, Martha, is now in the 6th grade. BUNNY Armistead KNIPP's second son was born in August. He is named Robert Morris after Bunny's father. NORVELLE McMaster COX has three children: Joe, 10, John, 6, and Vaden Mabry born November 6, 1956. CHARLOTTE Fall WILLIAMS serves on the Board of the Effie Ann Johnson Day Nursery, which you will remember from your Y work when you were at MBC. MYRNA Williams VEST is helping with plans for the fashion show and card party which the alumnae in the Philadelphia area are sponsoring in April.

1948

Class Secretary: PEGGY Harris MILLIGAN, (Mrs. Frederick M.), Lula Lake Road, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Best news I can think of this time concerns our tenth reunion next spring and the fact that maybe a great many of us will be seeing each other again. I do hope all who are looking forward to it can be there. Nearly everyone I've heard from says she wants to go, so make your plans!

There are two new babies. Judith Buell Currin, daughter of BEA Taylor CURRIN and Waddy, was born August 18. Bea says she hopes her spring visit to her home in Staunton will coincide with our reunion. It will depend on whether or not oldest daughter, Compton, will be out of school for the summer. Sarah Ellen Groseclose, second daughter of ELLEN Eskridge GROSECLOSE and Bill, arrived April 4. Ellen says they are calling her "Sally." You better be THERE, Ellen! MARTHA Godwin SAUNDERS is planning to attend the reunion as is DORIS Clement KREGER. Doris and Al were planning to move into a new house in August. Martha also wrote that MENA Anderson BURNS stopped by in June. You be THERE, Mena. At an alumnae tea in Norfolk, Martha saw HELEN Cortez HARRISON, and Heline said she hoped to attend the reunion.

LILL Richardson HALL called me on

Alumnae Sons and Daughters



- Schuyler, Chipper (Eugene, IV), and Cissel, children of **KAY KAISER GOTTLIEB** '46
- Alice May, daughter of **LILLIE BIEDINGER TAYLOR** '51
- Thomas D., Jr., son of **TOC COX POWELL TOBB** '52
- Robin Desha and John Carter, children of **JO BURSTLEY LUCAS** '50
- Becky, daughter of **DONNA DAVIS BROWN** '51
- Wade, son of **ANNE TAUB COTTINGHAM** '52
- Amy Wyeth, daughter of **ANN P. BROWN LAMMERS** '52
- Kathy, daughter of **DONNA DAVIS BROWN** '51
- William, Joan Elizabeth, Lucia Jane, and Martha Ellen, children of **JOAN DICKMANN STEIN** '51
- Sandy, son of **SIS KOBLEGARD HARCUS** '51
- PATTY MANN BURR '52, and family: Sam and Ricky
- Sam Miller, Jr., son of **ERLINE GRIFFIN EASON** '52
- Katherine, daughter of **ERLINE GRIFFIN EASON** '52
- Patricia, daughter of **MARJORIE RIKER KENNEDY** '43
- Margaret Anne, daughter of **MARJORIE RIKER KENNEDY** '43
- Tommy and Mark, children of **MARY WILKINSON BRYAN** '54
- ELEANOR YEAKLEY GARDNER '54 and daughter, Cynthia Lee
- "Butch," and Susan Leigh, children of **VIRGINIA SYKES PALMER** '53
- ELISIE NELMS NASH '52, and son Charlie
- HARRYETTE Hartin KAYE '46, and family: Jack, Bill, John and Louise
- Chatham, and Worth, sons of **BEVERLEY BIRNS OLIVE** '39
- Karen, Gordon, and Amy, children of **MEG GORDON MANNING** '52
- Debbie Gail and Charye Ann, children of **CHARLOTTE ALLENBACK YOCUM** '41
- Stephen, son of **SARAH KARNES ZUNES** '51



her way back to Mississippi this summer. She and Rog had been to a houseparty in Hampton, Va., and had stopped at M. B. Lill said she embarrassed Rog by bursting into tears at M. B. and by doing the same when they stopped at W. and L. Since they may be building a house next spring, Lill isn't sure whether or not she will be THERE! A card from HELEN Atkinson PHILLIPS says she hopes to go down Staunton way for the reunion providing all is well with the children. And we heard by the grapevine that MOTT Ross AMOS plans to go. Seems that Bob is one of the husbands who has expressed an interest in going, too. Several have. How about it? Shall we take them or leave them baby-sitting?

We had an overnight visit from MERRY Key ELLINGTON and daughters, Morgan and Jane, in August. We hope to see Merry and Jamie again in November

when we plan to go to Knoxville for the Tenn.-Ga. Tech game. The Ellingtons spent their summer vacation at Myrtle Beach. Merry says she hopes to attend the reunion, too.

Guess you all know Mopsy POOL was elected a director of the Alumnae Association. She plans to be THERE, too!

I had a delightful letter from LETTALOU Garth WHITTINGTON. Since we haven't heard from her in such a long time, I thought I would quote parts of it. "We built our contemporary house in the midst of many conservative ranch-type homes much to the chagrin of our neighbors . . . We have outgrown the house with our two boys growing up so fast (Garth is 6, and Randy, 4) but we all love it and won't part with it until we can build a similar one on a larger scale. Dick has traveled extensively abroad and in South Ameri-

ca up until this summer, and I've been lucky enough to go with him three or four times (to S.A.). Otherwise I'm busy with a "some-time" job for an Interior Decorator here plus many projects with our Houston Contemporary Arts and Fine Arts Museums and Junior League Arts Advisory Committee etc. As you can see, all concern some phase of art—my main interest in life next to my family . . . I'm keeping our tenth reunion in mind and just might arrange to make it."

Don't we all wish we kept our interest "alive"? Why don't we? Let's talk about it next spring.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '48
Percent of class contributing 19.0
Amount contributed \$145.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: BETTIE Barnett LOMBARD, who lives in Delmar, N. Y., has a daughter,

Martha Barnett, who was a year old on November 16, VIRGINIA ALBERTSON was married on October 5th to James Donald Allan. The ceremony was performed at her parents' home "Queen's Manor" at Keezletown, Va. Her father married her and her brother gave her away. DOROTHY LEE DRUMHELLER was married July 14th to Wyndam Fowler Clifton. They are living in Alexandria, Va., and she is teaching in Fairfax County. From the Meredith Alumnae Magazine of which her mother is an alumna, news of JEANNETTE Parham DUKE was gleaned. Jeannette is living in New York and has a baby daughter, Katherine Campbell Duke.

MARY ANNE Lewis SEAL's husband has been elected vice-president of the Gross National Bank in San Antonio, Tex. BETTY Jordan MCCLURE'S husband has been promoted by the James Lees and Sons Co. to plant engineer of their Glasgow, Va., plant.

1949

Class Secretary: BARBARA Minter BARNES (Mrs. James), Natural Bridge, Va.

BETTY OWEN went abroad for two weeks in May and visited Paris, Southern France, and Belgium. Betty is in charge of the secretarial staff in a management consultant firm in New York. JEAN Whipple DUTTON has a second daughter born February 6th. She is named Virginia Rogers. BETTY RUFF was married July 13th to George William Layman, and they are living in Staunton. Betty is choral director at the high school and Bill is an industrial engineer with General Electric in Waynesboro. If you can locate a copy of the April 1957 issue of *Living for Young Homemaker's* it will be worth your while. In it there is an article "Discovery in Hidden Assets," with many pictures telling of a home built by JOAN Moore WOLTZ' husband, Howard O. Woltz, Jr., in Mt. Airy, N. C. H. O. is a practicing lawyer and manufacturer of building materials. There is also a picture of Joan, H. O., and their three children. WINKS Sebrell LEACHMAN'S home was the scene for a tea sponsored by alumnae in the Washington area to honor new and returning students.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '49
Percent of class contributing 12.8
Amount contributed \$111.50

1950

Class Secretary: KATE Scott JACOB, (Mrs. Nathaniel W.), Onancock, Va.

Can summer's ease be gone and autumn's busy sparkling days be here again? Many of you took advantage of vacation time to travel, explore and store up memories with which you can enliven many bleak days and which will stimulate interests and conversations along winter's way.

One of my happiest experiences this summer was a trip to Virginia Beach. A high point was an unexpected encounter with EMMA and ELSIE MARTIN in a department store there. After excited greetings and news exchanges, I realized that neither has changed one bit since Mary Baldwin Days—both are living in Richmond still.

JOHANNA Westley LUCAS says, "Jo and I live right next to the University of Chicago where Jo is an associate professor at the Law School. We enjoy living in the University community. John will begin nursery school this fall and Robin will be in the first grade. I keep busy with home, League of Women Voters, and University of Chicago Settlement League." Don't miss the children's pictures she sent. A card from CLARA Burroughs McFARLIN says that they were transferred from El Dorado, Ark., to St. Louis, where they are brand-new homeowners. Dick is with Monsanto in the Inorganic Chemical Division. Their daughter, Robin, was 14 months old in April.

POLLYANN Scattergood ANDERSON is busy with 3 boys and a new home. Daniel is 18 months old, Ron is 6 and starting school, and Sam is 4½. Their new address is 424 Blue Bill Lane, Alexandria, Va. She said that she enjoyed the M. B. C. luncheon this spring when she saw WINKS Sebrell LEACHMAN, '49. No one else from our class attended. A nice letter too from ANITA Thee GRAHAM says, "I seem to be involved in the same things all the other girls are—raising children, teaching Sunday School, Garden Club, etc. We are building a new home which we are looking forward to being in by Christmas. I talked with ANNE Faw BERNARD in Washington in January and she seems fine. I saw MARY LILLY BENNETT, '48 in Charleston in May. JEAN Webster SOUTHALL, her 2 boys and we Grahams (Mardi 5 and Jay 2½) had a picnic together in August just before she moved to Abbeville, La. Am hoping to get up to see BETTY Sowell SIMS soon. She recently had a second boy." Thank you Anita—keep up the visiting too.

I sincerely love the letters from you girls and wish I could quote each one. This one from GINI Rose HAGEE was too long so here are the highlights. JEANNE Ashby FURRH wired Gini that she would stop in St. Louis on her way to California, so Gini had a party in her honor. Attending were CLARA JANE Burroughs McFARLIN and Dick, FLO Talmage LANDWEHR and Joe. The Hagee's wish more M. B. C. girls would move to St. Louis. Gini also says that on July 29, 1956, Carolyn Lord Hagee arrived and now she is getting into trouble with the help of Lee. The Hagee's household is completed by a large Weimaramer named Lenfel.

A boy who lives next door to me was recently married to a girl who teaches at Hood College, and of course, knows the assistant dean there—our NANCY COHEN. A letter from Nancy said that

she would soon return to Hood and the fascinating and challenging work. She had an interesting trip to Canada this summer which covered Quebec, the Gaspe peninsula and Nova Scotia. Then a trip along the Appalachian Trail for several days. After that she went to New York for the American Psychological Association meetings. A wonderful summer!

Nice to hear from PATRICIA Williams SPEER, who brings us up to date. She and Mike have a little girl, Molly Patricia, who will be a year old September 11th. They bought a home in May at 1517 Devon, Corpus Christi, Texas. Pat works as the only pharmacist at Thomas Spann Clinic and Hospital, which has 30 beds and 10 doctors. Good for you, Pat.

Nice news from SIS Koblegard HARCUS. She has a daughter, Jane Lee, born July 10. Sandy was 2 the last of June and is devoted to sister. Sis heard from CAROLYN HAYDEN, now Mrs. Jack Staten Blalock, at Christmas and they live at 1912 Truman Rd., Charlotte, N. C. Sis also has a new home as of last October and they have been re-decorating ever since. She hears from NANCY Carn BRAUTIGAN once in a while. She planned a trip to see RACHEL Willis BISCHOFF, '51 who has a son, Henry Webster Bischoff born July 9, 1957. Rachel also has 2 daughters, Hillary 3 and Laurie 1½.

BETTY JEAN Gilmer YOUNG says that her children are all her news. "Beth will be 2 in November and talks constantly, picking up some words I wish she would leave alone." Philip Gilmer Young was born May 27, 1957. That is the same day my little girl, Marian Scott, was born, Betty Jean.

A letter from MARGARET BARRIER says, "I've just gotten home from a very exciting tour of the Far East: Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Cambodia, Singapore, Malaya, The Phillipines, and Hawaii—" See her article on page 2 for more about this. Margaret has been granted a year's leave of absence from Western College and will be studying at Columbia University in New York City this winter.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '50	18.0
Percent of class contributing	
Amount contributed	\$137.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: MARILYN Simpson WILLIAMS writes that they have finally taken the big step and are buying a home. She tells us too that Ben is now teaching on the U. of Alabama Extension Center faculty in Montgomery. BETTY Lankford PEER and Dick are in New York this winter while Dick does graduate work toward his doctorate. Betty is directing the youth choirs at Brick Church. In May they will return to the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C. Jo Westley LUCAS is vice-president of the Chicago Alumnae Club.

1951

Class Secretary: PAT Hoshall JACOWAY, (Mrs. John), 1039 Leak St., Southern Pines, N. C.

I'm happy to tell all of you our good news. Robert Hoshall Jacoway, called Bob and named for my father, was born May 11th. He has red hair and blue eyes, and we couldn't be more pleased with him.

FAY Whipple ALLEN and Frank are living in West Conshohocken, Pa. Fay says she enjoys everything about house keeping. POLLY SATING SIMMONS and Marion proudly announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Chris Randall, born June 1st. ALLETTA Jersey HUGGENS and Dick are in Charlottesville where Dick is an assistant resident. He will have a fellowship there in cardiology for 1958-1959.

Such a nice, long letter from JOAN Dieckmann STEIN. She explained her reasons for waiting so long to write, and they are Joan Elizabeth, 6, Lucia Jane, 4, William Dieckmann (Deke), 2, and Meredith Ellen, 1. As if that is not enough to keep her busy, Joan is active in her church, Junior League, King's Daughters, Hospital Guild, and sorority. Joan and Joe have begun work on their dream house—pink brick with white columns. Joan said, "You see that I've never quite forgotten our beautiful buildings at Mary Baldwin."

Jay Taylor, son of GINNY Marsh TAYLOR and Jimmy, now has a little brother, Joseph Gray (Joe), born March 30th. DONNA Davis BROWN and Leland have been out of the navy a year and a half now and are living in Kansas City, Mo. Leland is working for Sheffield Steel as an industrial engineer. After moving around so much, they are thrilled to have a home of their own, a large, older house which they have redecorated. Kathy is almost 4 now, and Becky is 1½.

CHARLOTTE Jackson LUNSFORD and Lew have one more year in Madison, Wis. He is finishing his residency in internal medicine. This summer they enjoyed a wonderful trip with her parents, touring California and Canada. CAROLYN Pleasants EDEN and family celebrated two birthdays within two days. Steve Ashley arrived March 23rd, and their first son, Thomas, III, had his 4th birthday the very next day. Daughter, Eve, 3, enjoyed both events. The Edens moved into a new home in July. Tom is an educational TV personality in Auburn, Ala. At the Alabama Polytechnical Institute ETV Department, he produces 7 live shows each week.

JEAN ATKINSON had a wonderful summer in Europe. Her itinerary included France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, Scotland and England. In the next issue, I hope I'll have an account of the trip to Switzerland planned for the fall of '57 by B. C. Conlon MIESCHER and family. B. C. and Guido are taking their daughter, Bethle, to meet Guido's family. Martha McMullan AASEN and

Lawrence are proud of David Lawrence who is 18 months old now. When Martha wrote, they had just come back from a grand week in Los Angeles.

Be sure to notice the cute picture of Stephen, son of George Barnes ZUNES and Johnny. He is a year old now.

JANE Moody VAN DRAGT and Van have busy lives as teachers. Jane substitutes and says she has taught 90% of the high school subjects, including boys' gym! She is working for permanent certification by taking courses at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. The Van Dragts have had two interesting trips, one with her parents to the West and the other to Washington, New York, and Williamsburg. On the latter trip, they, with 14 other teachers and their wives, chaperoned 375 senior students. Among other activities, Jane was elected one of the two representatives from her church to the United Church Women of Birmingham.

I've been lucky enough to see several of our classmates since I last wrote. When I was in Memphis in July, A. B. Potts was planning a trip to Washington and New York. John and I spent an afternoon and evening in Durham with BETTY Harwood COPLAND and Albert. They have such a pretty new home, and their son, Rusty, is darling. When we returned from Tennessee, we spent a few hours in Gastonia, N. C., with BETTY Choate MATTHEWS. She and Frank have built a lovely, new home. They have two fine children, Harriet and Gene. When BETSY Bearer SUTTON and John went to Florida on vacation in August, they stopped here a short while, and we enjoyed a visit with them. It was such fun seeing all of these old friends.

Thank you so much for your cards and letters. Let me hear your news soon.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '51
Percent of class contributing 27.7
Amount contributed \$396.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: JOANN Vann CANNON has a daughter, Courtney Vann, born June 17, 1956. BETSY Bearer SUTTON was one of the models, along with ELSIE Nelms NASH, '52, at the luncheon-fashion show of the Westhampton Junior Woman's Club in Richmond. JOAN Larick RULE is teaching this year, says she was "talked into it." Our sympathy to BIDLEY Evans ROBINSON whose father died in the spring. BETTY Fink SCHILLING writes that Dick has entered a surgical residency and they are living at Battle Creek, Michigan. PATTYE Andrew GOODSON and Jean Atkinson both helped to arrange the alumnae meeting of the Peninsula Club. GENEVIEVE Courtney AMES is vice-president of the Richmond Club, and in the Washington area, MARTY Kline CHAPLIN is serving as president and

JEAN Kyle HEDGES is secretary of their club.

1952

Class Secretary: BETSY Booth, 53 Malvern Ave., Apt. 5, Richmond, Va.

Dear Class,

What a good time we had in Staunton last June! I wish all of you could have been there for the reunion. Everyone seemed the same, looked the same, and no one had aged a bit! JEAN Amory WORNAM drove to Richmond on Friday and spent the night with Ann and me. ANN Fowlkes DODD and Dick drove down from Warrenton with Whitney who is the cutest little bald baby you ever saw! Paulette, Fowlkes, and Jean drove up together Saturday morning while ELSIE Nelms NASH and I stopped in Charlottesville to pick up MARGARET McLaughlin GROVE. Wish you could see her apartment—the living room walls and rug are both a luscious shade of green with a pine bookcase covering one whole wall. The apartment is tastefully decorated with oil paintings that her uncle and her brother, Bill, have painted. She has hung travel posters of gorgeous scenes of Germany on her bedroom walls. I can't begin to describe it adequately but you'd know the minute you walked in that it belonged to Mag. We arrived in Staunton about luncheon time with just enough time to register and grab our name tags. Indeed, name tags are the most necessary requirement for reunions and afford many chuckles, too! But I do believe that Lelia remembers EVERYBODY. We found BETTY Gwaltney SCHUTTE waiting for us and rushed into the dining room to find a table. There we saw ANN SCHLOSSER, MITTY McCUNG JOHNSON, MAY JACK Thornton McCAVITT, MARY Lamont WADE, PEGGY SHELTON, JANET Russell BRADLEY, RUTH Harrison QUILLEN, and LYNN Lytton HAMER. One change impressed us—we talked much and ate little!

Class Day was lovely—the class of '57 was one of the prettiest classes I've seen, and the Garden Party at Rose Terrace was lots of fun. After that we returned to Bailey to rest (Staunton's hills are for the young and healthy!). We were thrilled that they had placed us in the new dorm and it is something to see! The rooms are large with heavenly closets and to quote Elsie, "I've never seen anything like the tiled bathrooms!"—many showers and wall to wall mirrors! ANN Brown PEACOCK called and it was so good to talk to her.

Our banquet was held at Ingleside and Miss Humphries had arranged for beautiful flowers on the table and a carnation corsage at each place. The neatest touch of all was having an attractive gentleman dine with us! The gentleman in question was JANET Russell BRADLEY's husband, Kip. He decided if he was to hear about all

these girls the rest of his life, he'd better come down and meet them. It was here that we first saw our class scrapbook full of news and pictures of everyone in the class of '52. After dinner we retired to the Ingleside Club House to chat just a little more! Kip and his ladies caused much interest. Back to Bailey where everyone was going "straight to bed." You guessed it—the last light went out at 3 and JEAN Amory WORMAN was still popping up in bed whenever a footstep sounded outside her door—"Have you seen a picture of my baby?"

Sunday morning Elsie, Margaret, and I took a tour of the whole school beginning at Riddle and ending at the Club. Old Chapel has been completely remodeled with new furniture, handsome scenic wallpaper and those wonderful modern baths. There was a beautiful exhibit of Mrs. Day's paintings in the Mirror Room and a leaflet of tribute that I wish all of you could see, entitled *The Gracious Lady with the Brush*. I would like to quote the last paragraph for you. "How will she be best remembered—we venture it will be for her pictorial journeys to the grass-roots of the Old Dominion for Elizabeth Nottingham Day had Virginia's trees in her eyes, her fields in her heart and God in her soul!"

Now to catch you up on news.

Alice Ball was married on April 14th to George Jobling Watts, III, and they live in Dallas. PAT YOUNG and LAURA Hillhouse CAPAWALLADER were in the wedding. IRENE Barry REILLY's daughter is almost two now. SARAH BAYLOR was married on May 28th to George Tunstall, a dentist. LYNN Lytton HAMER and MARGARET GARRETT were in the wedding. MARTHA BROWN is working for an advertising agency in Houston. In June JULIA Budwell BARBARA moved into their new home. JOY Chapoton RAMSEY's husband Jack finished his internship in June and began a 3-year residency in radiology.

PAT Cavin KING and John returned to Galveston where he is taking his residency in pediatrics. NANCY Cudets POLLARD lives in Richmond where her husband is with I. B. M. Their son Mason is a little over a year old. CONNIE Detrick LAMONS says they are in the process of building their first house, one they designed themselves. After three years in Germany, BETTY Floyd GRIFFING says she still catches herself "using some pet phrases in German while everyone stares at me as if I had a hole in my head."

Our sympathy is expressed to JESSICA Gilliam CLAUSEN whose sister, Pruitt, died in Lynchburg the last of May.

MEG Gordon MANNING, who lives in Decatur, Ga., has a son, 2, and two daughters, 3½ and 1½. ENNIE Griffin EASON writes that Miller has one more year in civil engineering at N. C. State. MARY ANNE Hargrove COOLIDGE's husband has been working on his M.A. in civil engineering. LUCY JONES is traffic manager at radio station WHHM

in Memphis. She took a three weeks' vacation last fall and went island hopping through the Caribbean. PAT Klein MANTON's daughter is now almost three.

Our thanks to MARY Lamont WADE for all her efforts to make our fifth reunion a successful one. Mary's spare time is devoted to church work, the A. A. U. W., and the Richmond Alumnae Club, of which, incidentally, she is president this year! LYNN Lytton HAMER and Fred are in New York where he is studying orthodontics at Columbia. To MARGARET McLaughlin GROVE and Jim we want to express our sympathy on the loss of their baby son in May. MITTY McClung JOHNSON has a daughter born September 1st.

NANCY McMillan GRAY is teaching school in Hampton, Va., where her husband is city attorney. PATTY Mann BURR and Sam have two sons, Richard who was two in October and a second son was born September 4 of this year. Sam is one of the three buyers for Prince Matchabelli and Seaforth. DABNEY Neff MCLEAN and Dick are at Purdue where Dick is working on his

M.A. in nuclear physics. They have a daughter 4 and a son 2½. EMILY Mitchell WILLIAMSON has a daughter about a year old.

ANN PAULETT and I went to New York in July and saw both "My Fair Lady" and "Around the World in 80 Days." Ann also had a wonderful trip to California to visit her brother. Among many exciting things, she watched *Peyton Place* being filmed with Lana Turner and met Marlon Brando!

MARIE Payne GRAHAM's husband is working on his Ph.D. in chemistry at Virginia. MARGARET Penniman FOUNTAIN has a son 2½ and a daughter 1. ANN Person BAYLOR writes of the recently organized alumnae group in the Tidewater area. MARY PORTER Phinizy VANN has two daughters, 5 and 2. Jo Poston BARTON's son is two years old and TOCCOA Powell TODD has a son 3½.

BARBARA Sanford SMITH's husband is working on his Ph.D. in history at the U. of Virginia. They have a daughter about a year old. ANN SCHLOSSER is teaching art in the public school of Buena Vista, Va., and living



Members of the Class of '52 on campus for their 5th reunion were (first row) Mary Lamont Wade, Janet Russell Bradley, Peggy Shelton, Ann Fowlkes Dodd, Betsy Booth; (second row) Mitty McClung Johnston, Ruth Harrison Quillen, Elsie Nelms Nash; (third row) Ann Paulett Margaret McLaughlin Grove, Jean Amory Wornom, Betty Gwaltney Schutte; (fourth row) Lynn Lytton Hamer and Ann Schlosser.

at her home in Lexington. Peggy SHELTON took a cruise to Bermuda last spring and had a marvelous time. BILLY Smith TOWLER has a daughter, Tina Jean, born June 2nd. DORRY *Snowdrift* Goldsbroughen's daughter is now 4 years old.

MARIANNE STANFORD is working as a Probation Counselor in the Juvenile Court at Boulder, Colo. She got her M.A. in '55. Marianne sees PAT Wingfield LLEWELLYN now and then. ANNE Story MARVIN has a son 5 years old. MARGIE SYKES is teaching in Richmond, Va., this year. MARGIE Teague CRANSTON's daughters are $3\frac{1}{2}$ and $1\frac{1}{2}$, and ANNE Tool COTTINGHAM has 2 sons, $3\frac{1}{2}$ and 6 months. SUSANNAH Tucker BRINSMADE and her husband headed for New York in June in order that he might take some courses for International Lawyers. JOAN White THOMAS has a daughter born September 1st. JANE Woodruff LUCAS and her husband have been having quite an interesting experience in Japan. They expect to return to New Orleans in March, '58, where Ted will finish the 15 months left of his residency in pediatrics.

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Percent of class contributing 26.3
Amount contributed \$212.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

PINNY GILMER was married April 27th to Ernest A. Brandon. DOROTHY PAYNE is at the U. of Colorado where she is working on her Master's Degree. PATSY DeHardit HICKS' husband is assistant attorney general in Virginia. They live in Richmond and have a 19-month-old son. Patsy is treasurer of the Richmond Alumnae Club. FLOSSIE Wimberly HELLINGER's daughter, Carol Wimberly, was born March 14th. JANE Thurmond GREGORY and Charlie are back in San Antonio, permanently settled in a lovely new home. They have two children Charles, III, and Gayle Thurmond. PEGGY MOORE was married on June 22nd to Richard Ripley and they are living in New York where he is associated with Hayden, Stone and Co., investment bankers. Richard completed his preparatory work in England, his home having been at Hertfordshire, England. He is a graduate of Harvard and spent one year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. MARY WILSON is secretary-treasurer of the Cleveland Alumnae Club. MARY Lamont WADE is president of the Richmond Club. JEAN Amory WORNAM helped with arrangements for a meeting of alumnae in her area and PATSY MURPHEY was elected vice-president of the Dallas Club.

1953

Class Secretary: MARGARET GARRETT,
4316 46th Street, N. W., Washington,
D. C.

I suppose the reason for so little news at this time is because everyone is saving her share to tell "in person."

at our fifth reunion to date. As time passes so quickly it is not too soon to be planning that the Stanton for Commencement year. I certainly hope a large per cent of a class can make it.

Anne Bullock Clegg, who lives at Chapel Hill, writes that she has opportunity to see some M.B.A. people there. Anne, you know, has two daughters, Ginny² and Kathleen.

On behalf of the entire class I want to extend our deepest sympathy to ELIZABETH Patterson Forn whose husband, Bobby, was killed in Korea on March 11th; her daughter, Betty, 30, and 14-1/2-yr-old, are living at 215 Goo Club Rd., Richmond.

ANN Fitch Lewis, I hear, has a very cute daughter. How about it, Ann? won't you tell us more?

Since there is so little news of others I am forced to tell you some of my own. As you can see from the address I am now living in Washington with three other M. B. C. girls. So won't you take time right now (while you have the address) and write to me of your news.

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '53
Percent of class contributing 11.2
Amount contributed \$104.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: ANN GAYLEY FERGUSON was married on July 13th to Alastair Boland Haldane Lamerton of Honolulu. He attended the U. of California, was graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, and received the master's degree from the U. of Hawaii. ETHEL SMEAK is teaching at the Greenbrier High School in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. DEE Funai Woop is living in Richmond, Va., at 6017 Mann Avenue. She has a son born in July. HONEY Myers LEE has a daughter, Marilyn Myers (called Lynn), born September 24th. MILLIE Sheridan GAILLARD has a little girl, Sheridan, who is just about a year old now. GORDON Unger JERNIGAN's daughter Eleanor is two years old. MARY Shilling SHANNON and Harry have a son, Harry Alexander, III, born April 17th. JANE Todd HORTON is living in Alexander City, Ala. She has two children, Carroll, who is 3, and Mack, III, who is about a year. PEGGY Gignilliat CARSWELL is living in Savannah, Ga. Her daughter Margaret Ravenel, was a year old in May. Alumnae in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area held a tea in the spring at the home of NANCY EATON. ANN FITCH LEWIS was on the planning committee for an alumnae meeting of the Peninsula Alumnae Club.

1954

Class Secretary: DAPHNE Brown
ROBERTSON, (Mrs. William Lee), 555
Linden Dr., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Dear Class:

Here I am late again. Apologies to

interested in the development of solid-state electronic components for space applications. The company is owned by S. C. Turner, M. G. and P. L. Turner. It has been in existence since 1957, and it is located at 1000 N. Main Street in Nashville. The Research and Development Electronics Department is headed by Alford Industries, and it has a staff of 10 engineers and 500 workers who specialize in solid-state

Albion, N.Y.—Mrs. M. S. Bryan, mother of May, exciting news—a babe girl born April little and an M.S. received "most absolutely" in June. Congratulations indeed, Adelbert! She is so white, but *Bryan Hostess* and family hope to be in Hawaii for another year. Had a nice letter from MARY Williamson BRYAN in May too. They are living in Milwaukee, where Tom is an Electrical Engineer with Allis Chalmers. She sent a picture of their two little boys.

DIANE Evans Wood wrote that she and Jim had moved into their new home last November. The Charleston MBC alumnae group had had a benefit bridge in February and had plans to buy an audiometer for the college. Diane had been busy with the Charleston Children's Theatre and this fall is Campaign Chairman for the annual ticket drive for the Charleston Symphony. PENNY Thomas REGAN says they "finished the navy" in January. They've bought a house in Natick, Mass., and in spare time are making their own furniture. Mike is with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Congratulations to ADDIE McLaughlin OURS on the new baby boy born September 17. Addie says George wants him fattened up to "go hunting with his daddy in October." They are out of the army and settled in Petersburg, W. Va. Started their new house in August. ANN Morgan LANIER and Joe are in New York for six months (June-December) while Joe is working for Wellington and Sears. They are busily studying house plans too and hope to start building the first of the year. IDA Sumner Wood wrote they are still at Tulane. She is working in the library there and taking courses toward her M.A. John received his M.A. August 31 and is working on his Ph.D. now. Had a wonderful letter from ELEANOR LEE Yeakley GARDNER. Their new address is 100 Edgar Street, Seattle 2, Wash. She sent a cute picture of their little girl.

LEE *Pierer* Mosso's daughter was born April 3rd. She is named Janet Lyle, and Lee describes her as "complete with reddish hair, steel gray eyes and a lopsided grin." Lee tells us that MARIAN HOLLINGSWORTH is teaching English at Mereer University in Macon, Ga. She got her M.A. last June.

I guess that about does it this time.

We are still in Idaho—did get home for a visit in June. Ellen is nearly a year old and cuter everyday with her new tricks. I'm sure we mamas are a bit prejudiced though. Remember to have news, I must hear from you all.

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Percent of class contributing 23.1
Amount contributed \$150.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: JEAN ADAMS is working with Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, N. C. JUDY VANN was married in August to Patrick Dan Kenan and they are living in Durham while Pat completes his work at Duke University School of Medicine. MARY LOUISE MCKEE was married April 20th to Jack William Hagemeyer and they are living in Dahlgren, Va. ASHLIN WYATT is secretary of the alumnae club in Richmond, and in the Washington area, LEE Pierce Mosso is vice-president of the alumnae club.

1955

Class Secretary: MARGARET NEEL
Query KELLER, (Mrs. T. F.), 1039 Baldwin St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Well, I hardly know where to begin. You were so wonderful to answer my cards, and the frustrating fact is that I can't possibly communicate the delight it was to hear from each of you! At any rate I'll try to recount just a few of the exciting and interesting things the members of our class are doing this sixth year since we first convened at M.B.C.

Let's start with GWEN Cooper WAMSLEY who has been so good to keep us in touch these past two years. She and Jim and Robin are living in Richmond where Jim is a staffer for the Associated Press at its Bureau there. They both like Richmond, and had seen JOANNE Crouch CLARK and Dick recently. If you read the spring ALUMNAE NEWSLETTER you know that TOMMIE Hornbarger WRIGHT is back at M.B.C. as the Assistant Director of the Guidance Center on campus and dormitory counselor for Memorial. She reports that she's thoroughly enjoying her work and promises to keep us up to date on all the latest campus happenings. ELEANOR Harwell THOMSON is still in Petersburg and sounds thoroughly involved in all sorts of things. In addition to her job as Children's Librarian at the Public Library, she's also superintendent of the Primary Department at the Presbyterian Church and director of the Junior Choir. MARY Hornbarger MUSTOE is also finding herself busy with church and community work in Covington where she is Corresponding Secretary of the Junior Woman's Club, and is not going to teach this year. She reports that she and Harvey are spending time once again on their house after working in the yard all summer.

News of two weddings reached me.

We want to offer belated best wishes to BARBARA Bell HOLTZCLAW who was married in August, 1956. Her husband, John, is an Oklahoma University graduate and they are now living in Pensacola, Fla., where he is in the flight program. More recently, bells rang for HENNI Grover SCIACCA and her husband, Tom, who were married in July. They are now living in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Tom is an engineer with Cities Service. Henni is teaching biology to 160 high school students, who she writes are wonderfully spontaneous and lively and quite different from the sophisticated youth she taught in Connecticut last year. Our very best wishes, Henni.

Two other 55'ers have news just about as exciting as weddings—husbands home from Korea. ANNE Dixon DECKER, whose Deek came home this March, is living in Belmont, N. C., and DOLLY Martin HARRIS, who welcomed Jimmy home in May, is in Greenville, S. C., where Jimmy is working with his father. Another two of our classmates have husbands who are working with the F.B.I. MARGARET Boyd Berry PHILLIPS and Keith are both with the Bureau in Washington, D. C., and Keith is also going to school at Strayer College. MARY Irwin MAYO and her husband have been in Cleveland, O., but expect to be transferred to Toledo soon. The biggest news is a 6 lb. 6 oz. daughter, Erin Patricia, born July 24th.

And speaking of proud parents, we surely have lots of them in our midst! SARA (PUG) Hughes Cox really had a busy April! First she moved into her new house, and then on the 17th she welcomed Chandler Fletcher Cox, II, as the newest member of the household. MARY (BARNY) Barns PRUITT announces the arrival of a second son, Paul Barns, on May 22. Barny reports that her husband has frequent work in the British West Indies, and she and Paul have just accompanied him on a trip to Antigua. ANNE James DIXON is delighted about their first child, Kathryn Holmes, born July 31. The Dixons are back in Columbia, S. C., since Anne's husband was released from the navy in June. Another first-born in Columbia is William Kleckley Leitner, son of NANCY Cameron LEITNER and her husband, Dick, who is an agent with United Insurance Co. ANN Firmin THOMPSON, who has recently moved to Richmond, writes that 2½-year-old Betsy is delighted with Robert Edwin who arrived on August 26. JEAN McWaters STUART took time out as she was moving from Columbus, O., to Mercedes, Cal., to write that they had a second daughter, Lee, born at Easter. Xan, the older girl, is three. HOPE White WILLIAMS announces the birth of another son, John Thomas Hunter, in April, and writes that CAROLYN Owens GRIFFIN has two daughters and ELLEN Rogers TRATMAN, two sons. Another Alabamian, CHRIS Parker PURCELL, wrote, in the midst of a seige of Asiatic flu, that she has a son, Taylor,

and a daughter, Chrissy, one. She and her family are settled once again now that Air Force days are over. A misplaced Texan, JUDY Pattison PRICE, writes that she, her husband, and daughter, Holly, are in New York until Gene gets out of the army, and they can't wait to head for Texas! They spent six months in Germany last year. CHARLOTTE STEVENS, another of our Texans, is still in Dallas, where she is secretary to the Director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Alabamian, HELEN Hatch MEANS is still in Santa Barbara, Cal., where her husband is an associate professor at the University. She extends a warm welcome to any visiting M.B.C.ites! Their daughter is over a year old now, and if I remember correctly must be almost a twin of Kimball Hartley, PAGE Smith HARTLEY's son. Page is in Gettysburg, Pa., and writes that they are house-hunting and planning a visit Thanksgiving to see BARBARA Howard DOBLE who is Kimball's godmother. Barb has two children now. PRISCILLA Markley COOK is still in Winston-Salem and writes that Libby, now 2, is growing like a weed. A long letter came from "BEE" Belshee DUFF telling in glowing terms of 8-month-old Leigh Ann and their life in Lexington, Va.

Your mothers were wonderful to answer when cards went home instead of to you. Mrs. Pennington wrote that BETTY DREW Pennington PILUSO has flown to Bussac, France, to join Chuck who is stationed there, and Mrs. Martin writes that JEAN Martin PUCKETT and her family of two daughters are in Falls Church, Va., after such exciting residences as Puerto Rico and Bogota, Colombia. ALINE Martin NUellen's mother writes that Aline and Bob, who are living in London, welcomed Alice Louise on May 24, and that Bob's father who is an Episcopal rector baptized the baby this summer in the recently restored All Hallows Church.

I was delighted to hear from two classmates who share my present role of student wife. NAN Kane RidgeWAY is in Winston-Salem, N. C., while her husband is attending Wake Forest College. They have two children, Julia Elaine, 2, and Herbert, IV, who is six months. Nan is starting to teach this fall. Just barely under the deadline arrived a very full post card from LILLY Simrill SMITH, who has just moved to Chapel Hill, N. C., where Ben has begun work on his Ph.D. at U.N.C. They are the happy parents of a daughter, Katherine, who Lilly writes is "beeooooo-tiful!" As for us, Tom is one year nearer the Ph.D., and I began a new job in August at the University. In spare moments I'm taking German, teaching Sunday School, and singing in the University Choral Union, and we're both enjoying the company of ANNE Ritchie ROBERTSON, '56 and Andy, who moved here this summer. It's grand to have an M.B.C. friend close by, but our husbands enforce a limit on M.B.C. conversation,

and the restriction frustrates us terribly!

1957 Fund Report for the Class of '55
Percent of class contributing 12.9
Amount contributed \$104.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: JANET HOLLY was married September 14th to James Stewart Cox, and they went to Nassau for their wedding trip. Janet graduated from the U. of Alabama and taught in Mobile last year. Her husband graduated from the United States Military Academy and did graduate work at the U. of Alabama. Cissy WYNNE and Robert William Thompson, Jr., were married May 18, and they too honeymooned in Nassau. They are living in Dallas. JOANE TANNEHILL was married to Davis Tatum Moorhead on August 7th. MARTHA Richardson ALLEN and Harry have a son, Harry Elliott, III, born July 31st. BARBARA Samaras SCHOOLEY has a daughter born August 8th. KEMP Jamison CLARKE is treasurer of the Chicago Alumnae Club.

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Class Secretary: NANCY Buston DOWNS, (Mrs. Eugene M.), Box 22, Clifton Forge, Va.

Dear Girls,

We certainly have been a busy class this year—to such an extent that I haven't been able to catch up with everyone. Please help me find ALANCE IRWIN and KATE MAHOOD; and everyone, please answer my eards and letters.

When school bells rang this fall, many of us found excuses to be around schools—some teaching, some as students, and some who just help their husbands with homework. Jo ANNE TERRELL is teaching again and loves it, at Murphy High School in Mobile. GERMAINE WHITE was afraid she might have too much spare time on her hands, so she has started working on her master's at U. Va. JANE PERKINS was thrilled over the prospect of seeing Elizabeth Taylor and Mike Todd at the world premiere of "Raintree County," most of which was filmed near her home. She's still teaching English at Shawnee High School in Louisville, Ky. MARY GARRISON is now Mrs. K. E. Williams and is continuing in the teaching profession while her husband serves in the Air Force. ANN Ritchie ROBERTSON is teaching art in elementary and high school near Ann Arbor while Andy serves his internship there.

LYNN Kernan HERTAN and Don are in Ithaca, N. Y., now where he is getting a business master's from Cornell. Preston and SALLY Lander STOFER are in Victoria, Tex. Their daughters, Terry, 2½, and Margaret, 1½, are letting Sally go to junior college to prepare herself for teaching. ALINE Powers MOORE and Ken say that

2 year old Ken has brought much happiness to their home in Norfolk.

SUE BERRY is at A. T. S. this year, and you'll find Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mottley (nee LUCIA Whitehead) at Union Theological Seminary. Lucia in an apron and dust cap; Chuck, with his Hebrew grammar and a tea towel. MARTHA Stokes NEILL and Noll saw Dick and LINDA Fought TAYLOR while in Richmond on a business trip. REID STRICKLAND and MARTHA KOLBE are teaching there again this year.

LJB Malone MEDE and Mike are at 2516 Tunlaw Road while he is in his third year at Georgetown Medical School. Also in Washington we find some career girls. ELAINE BALDWIN, MARGARET GARRETT, '53, ANN L. ROBINSON, '54, and JULIE RAND, '57, have moved into a gorgeous house in American University Park and they say it is perfect. PATTY PARKE and MARGIE MOWL are living in the Georgetown area of Washington and are so glad to be able to see schoolmates quite often. BETTY BOYER is there too. JUNE MORROW has survived a year in the "really" big city of New York and still loves working for RCA-Victor. LAURA CLAUSEN worked in a church in Manhattan this summer and is now

back at Union for at least another semester.

Lots Morrison COLLINS and Kit are in Japan. The report is that they have a maid who captures dragonflies, attaches them to a string and entertains little Eleanora. Mothers and babysitters, take note of this Oriental idea! I had a long and newsy letter from JEANETTE Fisher RUDIN. She and Dick cooperated when the Navy sent them to Great Lakes, Ill., but no one provided living quarters for them. I trust you did not write the letter while sitting in a phone booth and wish you all the best of luck. KATHY Showalter JOHNSON is looking forward to her Dick's return from the Nato Cruise October 22nd. SUSIE Priestman RUTHERFORD is weary of Fort Benning and longs for Miami and the modeling career. She and Holt are probably back there by now and his army duty is almost over. "Camping out in Yosemite" sounds like fun; SUSAN Andes PITTMAN and Bill had a wonderful month's vacation in the West. EMILY Bear HUGHES and Bill are way out in Seattle. Their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, will be 17 months old soon. Emily also reported that LEE Martin FRAZER has a little boy. Where's Skeeter? She has a son too, I understand. Frank and BITSY Watson KIRBY



Pictured here at their first reunion are: (seated) Mary Margaret Beale, Betty Ballentine, Reid Strickland, Laura Claussen, Ann Ritchie Robertson; (standing) Clare Trotti Stephens, Blanche Gambrill, Elaine Baldwin, Lois Morrison Collins, Betty Boyer, Pat Bowie Davis, Page Grey Dudley and June Morrow.

have moved into their new home "high upon a hill" in San Antonio.

And there have been weddings lately too. On June 15th SHELBY PENN became Mrs. Harold L. Mooney, Jr. August 31st, TISH CASEY married Bob Radulski and they are at Reusselaer in Troy, N. Y. In Winston-Salem now, BARBARA Blackwell COYNER and Robert spent their honeymoon in Sea Island and Nassau after an August 24th wedding. Once DUTCHIE MILLIGAN, as of October 5th she became Mrs. Clarence E. Williams. After a Jamaica honeymoon they are in Charlotte. DOTTY HOBBY was also married in August. There was a wedding down in San Benito on September 7th. PAT BOWIE married Dick Davis and they honeymooned in Mexico City and Acapulco! BETTY BOYER and MILICENT BLEAKNEY, '58, were the M.B.C. bridesmaids.

BARBARA Hunter STONE and Jerry are happily situated in Warwick until January 1st when Jerry will be with Hanover Bank in New York. DINCY Red WEIR and George saw them in September. MARY COLONNA's marriage to John Robertson took place July 20th and they are now in Norfolk. SHIRLEY PERKINS has been married since January 5th to Michael Jezierski, and they are now in Houston, Tex.

Congratulations to all the new parents! Towers and CLAIRE Fontaine RICE have returned to Greenville with little Rex who arrived May 9th. MARDI Cowles SCOTT and "T" announce the arrival of Lee Willard Scott in Hanover, N. H. Caroline Lea arrived on August 16th in the home of SALLY LOU Smith NATION and Casey. NANCY Payne DAHL and Harry say that Debra Marie, born August 20th, really is a little "Dahl"! John and BETTYE Hurt INGRAM are the proud parents of Charles Jefferson born August 25th. Lois Kimberley is the new daughter of Arthur and CHRIS Dooley LITTLE. Born September 8th, she has the same name (Kimberley) as JEAN Robertson LAMBERT's December, '56, baby. Jean and John are moving into a new home in a Cleveland, Ohio, suburb. In California, "precious adorable tiny" Ellen Paige Shaw arrived on September 10th. I'm sure Frank and ELLEN Gibson SHAW couldn't be more pleased. Hugh Stephens is half-way through his tour of duty in Okinawa. He and CLARE Trotti STEPHENS announce the birth of Janice Eleanor on September 29th.

Since I have gone two weeks past news deadline and half a page over the maximum allowed the class, this will have to conclude our letter for October. Best wishes to everyone.

Love,
NANCY

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Percent of class contributing 28.6
Amount contributed \$141.00

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE

OFFICE: MABEL Dutton ANCHORS and Clanton are living in Staunton, and Mabel is teaching here again this year. Clanton hopes to re-enter the U. of Virginia at second semester.

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Class Secretary: JEANNE MIKELL KLINE, 3509 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.

It seems that there has been a mass migration of the class of '57 to Richmond. Rough statistics show that a fourth of the graduating class is here.

ADA LOU WORTH works at Miller and Rhoads in the Advertising Department. She and SUE STOCKTON, who teaches the second grade at Laburnum here in Richmond, and JEAN BREEDEN, who has just come to Richmond and whose plans are undecided, all live in the same boarding house just a short block from me. Sue is also doing Little Theatre Work with the Virginia Museum. BRYANT POPE is studying laboratory technology at MCV and "just loves it." ANN KENNEDY is working for her master's degree in Christian Education at the General Assembly's Training School here. She also leads the children's choir at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and commutes to Williamsburg for organ lessons.

MARDIE HAMMACK taught Vacation Church School in Maine this summer and has just begun to work at Miller and Rhoads as a salesgirl. BOO DILLON is teaching college Business English in Young's Business College in Alexandria City, Ala., and taking shorthand and typing at the same time. Boo is also an adult advisor to the Episcopal Church's Young People's Service league. She says—"please don't laugh"—Her summer must have been good—she saw COUNTRY JONES get married in Talladega August 31st, and FRAN WILLS came to see her for a week. According to Boo, JOANIE HENDERSON had a good summer, too, at Oak Grove in Staunton. But I haven't heard from Joanie to make it official! CHARLOTTE EICHER is teaching the fifth grade in the Delta, Ohio, public school. She lives at home and commutes daily.

Congratulations SUE BOSS BORING, a 7 pound 2 ounce baby girl named Susan Tracy. Sue and Wayne will live in Charlottesville until June when Wayne finishes medical school. SALENDA SMITH is back in school. She attends Hofstra College in Hempstead, L. I., and is "trying to get my master's degree in elementary education. I have not left the nest for monetary reasons."

PEGGY JORSTAD is teaching Spanish, French, and English at Cave Spring High School in Roanoke. She shares a three room apartment with another teacher and finds that her job requires her to be secretary, treasurer, disciplinarian, preacher, policefrau, counselor

and general handiman but she loves it. BETSY Crawford PERRY is here in Richmond. She teaches at the Manchester High School—8th grade English. Roger is studying first year medicine at MCV.

MARY ELLEN CRANWELL spent the summer in Florida and is now enrolled in a 12 weeks' business course before going out into "the cruel world."

REBA RUSSELL spent a wonderful summer in Blowing Rock, N. C. She began working for her father the first of September as a secretary. She is working in the crate, paper, and box business. She says she and Mutt are stranded way down in the deep South—when it gets cold, I bet we'll wish we were stranded with them.

FRAN WILLS is studying voice under Rosa Ponsell's assistant—and is doing some substitute teaching at nine junior high schools. She is living at home.

CAROL Connery SELLON went from Mary Baldwin to Finch College where she studied art, then she toured Europe with a friend and came home to marry Peter Sellon. They are in Washington where Pete is an Ensign. Carol has a job with the Embassy of Thailand.

As for me, I'm working for the *News Leader*, Woman's Department. Other activities include a typing course in night school and singing with the choir at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Please, girls, let me hear from you. If you are in the vicinity of Richmond, call, because there are enough of us here to have quite a reunion.

MIKE

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE: PAT PARKER, who graduated from the U. of Alabama in January with a B.S. in math, is working at Red Stone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., where research on rockets is done. BARBARA OTT, who graduated from Sophie Newcomb, made Phi Beta Kappa. PATSY MAXWELL was married to a Columbus, Ga., boy, Charles Boswell, on April 26th. He is a first lieutenant stationed at Norton Air Force Base and they are living in San Bernardino, Calif. CAROLYN GASSMAN SIMON has a son, Steven Howard, born March 6th. BARBARA BULLOCK was married on August 18th to John Goodwin Graham. They are living in Arlington, Va., and she is teaching in Fairfax County. ALICE (COUNTRY) JONES is now Mrs. William Shidaker Wire, II. After a wedding trip to Nassau, they are at home in Warner Roberts, Ga. DOTTIE HAYDEN was married on October 12th to Lt. Jean Gilman. They are living at Ft. Jackson, S. C., where Jean is stationed. LLOYD CRAIG was married in June to John Thomas Harrison and they are living in Birmingham. Lloyd is teaching while her husband attends dental school. Both are graduates of the U. of Alabama. MARY McAFFEE HUTCHESON was married in May to Ralph Walter Waldrop, and they too are both graduates of the U. of

Alabama. He is stationed in Harlingen, Tex., and Mary Mae was to join him there. NANCY RHOVINS was married on June 14th to Robert Day Miller and they are living in Richmond, Va., where Bob is attending Union Theological Seminary.

On her trip to Orlando, Fla., to attend the funeral of Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Grafton stayed with REBA RUSSELL and had lunch with BETTY LOU JAMERSON. Betty Lou is working for her father and is going to school to brush up on her typing and shorthand. SARA BURWELL is in Washington for several months. In September a Montgomery, Ala., paper featured a picture

of girls who were looking forward to a gay winter, their first social season at home. Three Mary Baldwin girls were in the picture: KATRINA THORINGTON, JEAN AIRD PILL, and ALICE PARTRIDGE '59. CARLA SUE RUCKER is rush chairman for the alumnae club in Dallas.

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JAN GREGORY was married in June to Robert Morris Belcher. NANCY McMILLAN and Margie Clark were two of her attendants. MARTHA PETTY was married September 7th to John Gerald Holloran, Jr., and they are living in Blacksburg. NANCY ALLEN Loyd and John William Goering, D.D.S., were

married August 24th at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and are now living in Fort Lauderdale, where Goering is stationed. They went to Bermuda on their wedding trip. CHARLOTTE COOK, now Mrs. Frederic Harrison George, is living in Raleigh, N.C., this winter. SISTERLY LYNDFORD was married on June 11th to Donald Edward Christian.

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JAMIL JAMESON is attending the U. of Florida this winter, as is SHANNON MILLIGAN. ANNE RENEEL DE FONTNOUVELLE was married June 15th to David Bradshaw Dawson. He is with the B.J. Van Ingen Co., Inc., New York municipal securities underwriters.

Alumnae Visitors

Mary Baldwin is always happy to welcome alumnae back to the campus. An attempt is made to keep a record of these visitors, but as you can readily understand, it is next to impossible to have such a record absolutely complete. The following names of alumnae who have visited the College during 1957 were taken from the commencement registration list and from the college guest book.

Fay Whipple Allen '51
Mary Ann Thackston Anderson '47, her husband and three children
Chic Deacon Andrews '47
Jean Atkinson '51
Elaine Baldwin '56
Betty Ballentine '56
Margaret McDowell Banta '33
Mimi Proffit Batson '43
Mary Margaret Beale '56
Mary Highland Bell '20
Harriet Shoemaker Bentz '24, and her husband
Martha Booth Bernhart '53
Jean Nivens Blair '56
Mary Benham Mitchell Black '22
Mary Blackley '29
Betsy Booth '52
Nancy Gill Booth '47
Pat Bowie '56
Betty Boyer '56
Janet Russell Bradley '52, and her husband
Dorothy Hissey Bridges '27
Elia Durr Buck '59 and her husband
Irene Hervener Buckles '16
Bonney Kirkland Burrell '37, and her daughter
Sara Burwell '57
Tommie Braxton Callison '29
Joann Fann Cannon '51
Elizabeth Hume Carr '28
Dorothy Bowman Carr '25
Kit Kirlichean Carter '44
Martha Farmer Chapman '41
Kemp Jamison Clarke '55
Knox Littlepage Clarke '32
Laura Clausen '56
Terry White Clegg '50
Margaret Pruffer Coiner '11
Lois Morrison Collins '56
Erma Stewart Coppedge '28
Mary Estes Cumming '47
Ouida Caldwell Davis '51
Dabney Deane '53
Helen Gau Deane '20
Liz DeLoach '54
Ann Fowlkes Dodd '52
Virginia Duckworth '58
Page Grey Dudley '56
Nancy Stanard Dukes '36, her husband and daughter
Elizabeth Crawford Engle '31

Pearl Epling Forsey '42
Judy Gabel '57
Blanche Gambrill '56
Margaret Garrett '53
Sadie Pridaux Greer '37
Margaret McLaughlin Grove '52
Lynn Lytton Hamer '52
Mary Graves Knowles Hamilton '47
Christine Hammond '08
Page Smith Hartley '55
Margery Coffman Henry '20, and her husband
Freda Hewes '37
Patsy DeHardit Hicks '52
Mary Lawson Hodges '47
Catherine Dunton Holland '32, her husband and daughter
Ella C. Moody Hollins '45
Jodie Hannah Holt '44
Sally Beals Holzbach '47
Elizabeth Brinley Honek '32
Alletta Jersey Hudgins '51
Charlotte Quillin Johnson '26
Kay Else Johnson '47
Nancy McClung Johnston '52
Estelle Tomlinson Jones '21, her husband and daughter
Judy Fann Kenan '54
Virginia Gantt Kendig '37
Adele Gooch Kiessling '38
Dell Proctor Kistler '47
Bunny Armistead Knipp '47
Mary Lou Moffett Knorr '38
Lena Tutwiler Land '17
Alene Brewster Larner '32
Betty Ruff Layman '49
Elsie Gray Hume Lawson '27
Marianna Jamison Leah '47
Joan Craig Lee '47
Carolyn Caldwell Leith '34
Helton McAndrew '32
May Jack Thornton McCavitt '52
Ellen Scott McKenry '15
Goldie Harris Mader '31
Josephine Hutcheson Magnifico '32
Mary Moore Pancake Mandeville '28
Roeier Martin '25
Laura Jane Atkinson May '47
Margaret Churchman Moffett '47
Marie Smith Moody '05
Jean Young Moore '39

The Russell Scholar



DR. JARMAN—(*Continued from page 5*)

tence. I turned quickly, his head was slumped on his chest. Hoping that he had just fainted, I threw my arms around him, and remember my voice calling him. Two doctors (retired) were at his side immediately. They laid his head back. He breathed with difficulty for a moment, then there was silence.

Naturally the crowd was stunned. In a moment someone said, quite in a state of shock: "Couldn't you go on with his talk?" This was, of course, unthinkable, but I did feel a compulsion to do something to pull the people together and dismiss with a feeling of serenity. So I stood up, and told them the theme of his talk, and that he had never been happier, and that he had planned to close with the song he loved so much, which had been sung at Mary Scott's funeral after thirty years of service at Mary Baldwin.* The song was "Goin' Home" set to the Largo of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. I asked if they would all hum while I played. By then they had laid him on a sofa by the piano. The soft chorus of 160 voices was beautiful, and it seemed the right way to end the evening.

His going was at once triumphant and peaceful. He was doing what he wanted to do more than anything else, so do not grieve.

Whenever you think of our father, remember him as I saw him last: alert, sparkling with humor and ready with a song and story.

* Mary Scott was a beloved Negro maid who served at the college.

Margaret Clarke, a rising senior from Richmond, Virginia, was announced as the Russell Scholar for 1957-58 at the Commencement exercises in June.

Margie's citation reads as follows: "Because of her conscientious attitude toward all of her responsibilities, her good academic record, her willingness to give herself generously to all phases of the college program, and her constant devotion to the ideals of Mary Baldwin, the Faculty has conferred the title of Russell Scholar for 1957-58 upon Margaret Ann Clarke."

During her three years at Mary Baldwin, Margie has been a member of the IRC, the Canterbury, and the Glee Club. She has served on the Judiciary Board.

Margie has been a member of the RA and participated in hockey. She has also been a member of the "Y", serving on the Faith and Heritage Committee and the Membership Committee.

She has been a Freshman advisor and chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

Four years ago the College and the Alumnae Association established a scholarship fund in memory of Mrs. Margaret Kable Russell, a graduate of Mary Baldwin in the Class of 1902 and the first woman to become a trustee of the College. The recipient of this award is known as the Russell Scholar. Four Mary Baldwin students have previously been named by the faculty as Russell Scholars.

BARBARA BENTON REAGAN—

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worked in program planning and program analysis; she headed research on family expenditures and levels of living. This job involved surveys and a great deal of writing on varied subjects, from whether a given family should buy a home freezer to the nationwide economic effects of family spending. She prepared much material for adult education use.

Through night courses during a part of her Washington stay, Barbara earned a master's degree in statistics from American University, where she later taught. At Radcliffe, whose students attend many Harvard classes, she won another master's and a doctorate, both in economics. She already held a University of Texas degree in home economics.

Dr. Sydney has two degrees—in business administration and law—from Texas and two more from Harvard, a master's in public administration and a doctorate in economics. They share a fondness for the academic world, having met as Texas undergraduates. He was then president of the student body, and she headed the campus YWCA.

While Barbara hopes to resume her career some day, she is proudest just now of her futuristic kitchen. The makers of Bilt-Well cabinets judged it best in the western United States; hence the Hawaiian vacation. Says Barbara of her academic training, "I should have done more in child development!"

(This appeared in the Dallas paper as a feature article by Mary Brinkerhoff.)



The Alumnae Association paid tribute to Miss Baldwin on October 4th by placing flowers on her grave, and two members of the freshman class were asked to take part in this memorial. They were Mary Blake Green, daughter of Mary Blake '35, and Kable Miller, great niece of Carlotta Kable Moriss '97, Margaret Kable Russell '02, and Cornelia Massie Kable Russell '03.

CLUB ACTIVITIES—(Continued from page 11)

Yorktown, Williamsburg, etc.) had an informal party on May 11th at the home of MARIAN Hornsby Bowditch, '42 in Yorktown, Va. In charge of arrangements were EMMA Padgett FITZHUGH, '40, ERAH Hatten KLEWER, '45, JEAN Amory WORNAM, '52, ANN Fitch LEWIS, '53, and JEAN ATKINSON, '51. Co-hostesses were HARRIET Houston DONALDSON, '40, BARBARA Baker RICHARDSON, '39, and PATTYE Andrew GOODSON, '51. Alumnae Secretary, Miss Hannah Campbell, was a guest at this meeting.

FAR EAST—(Continued from page 3)

poured one morning at the Benguet Mill; a meeting with ambassador Charles Bohlen, recently transferred to Manila from Moscow; sightseeing around Manila, Cavite, and Tagaytay; Jai-Lai games; programs of native music and dances; a tour of the Procter and Gamble plant in Manila; and wonderful dinner parties.

Our twenty-eight hour flight from Manila to Honolulu was broken by brief stops at Guam and Wake Island. Thanks to the International Date Line we picked up the day we lost going over and were able to spend one long day in Hawaii—a truly glamorous ending for the Far East Seminar. Next summer we go to Africa. Why don't you come along and see for yourself how wonderful a Western College Seminar can be!

ALUMNAE VISITORS—(Continued from page 2)

- June Morrow '56
- Edythe Alpine Mosley '37
- Lee Pierce Mossley '54
- Martha Mosley '59
- Lucia Hatchett Mottley '56
- Elsie Netus Nash '52
- Harriet Stein Nell '32
- Virgie Crosby Ogle '07
- Barbara Ott '57
- Pat Parker '57
- Ann Paulett '52
- Betty Lankford Peck '50
- Anne Early Pettis '47
- Virginia House Puckett '35
- Ruth Harrison Quillen '52
- Julia Raad '57
- Nancy Rawles '54
- Peggy Pollard Rea '46
- Laura Martin Jarman Rivera '31
- Jeanne Haley Roberts '47
- Ann Ritchie Robertson '56
- Mary Augusta Colonna Robertson '56
- Ann La Robinson '54
- Elsie Rosenberger '26
- Mary Ann Heydenreich Rush '49
- Betty Morrison Sale '90, her daughter and granddaughter
- Ann Schlosser '52
- Mary Ann Davis Schrepel '39
- Betty Gwaltney Schutte '52
- Henni Grover Seiacea '55
- Mary Ann Lewis Seal '48, her husband
- Edith Lane Shadet '47
- Peggy Shelton '52
- Alice Gilkeson Simpkins '37
- Lena McAden Simpson '28, her husband, brother, and son
- Alyce Farnsworth Skibo '42
- Pat Eubank Sledge '47
- Lynne McNew Smart '47
- Lilly Simrill Smith '55
- Lelia Hanger Spillman '20
- Clare Trotti Stephens '56
- Anne Sims Smith '45
- Emily Pancake Smith '06
- Mary Hevener Stephenson '20
- Martha Spouse Stoops '43 and her two children
- Reid Strickland '56
- Frances Suter '44
- Virginia White Taylor '37
- Jo Anne Terrell '56
- Melanie Terrell '59
- Jean Dinkins Thomason '46
- Elizabeth Timberlake '10
- Gloria Duke Trigg '47
- Myrna Williams Vest '47
- Mary Lamont Wade '52
- Merce Pendleton Watt '49
- Kathryn Little Weaver '34
- Lelia Huyett White '38
- Charlotte Fall Williams '47
- Fannie McClain Wilson '20
- Betty Gronomeyer Wise '39
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Too early?

Well, perhaps, if you want to be strictly literal.

And yet, when she reaches college age will she be too late? Too late to get the kind of higher education so vital to her future and to the future of her country?

It all depends.

There is in the United States today a growing threat to the ability of our colleges to produce thinking, well-informed graduates. That threat is composed of several elements: an inadequate salary scale that is steadily reducing the number of qualified people who choose college teaching as a career; classrooms and laboratories already overcrowded; and a pressure for enrollment that will *double* by 1967.

The effects of these shortcomings can become extremely serious. Never in our history has the need for educated leadership been so acute. The problems of business, government and science grow relentlessly more complex, the body of knowledge more mountainous. The capacity of our colleges—all colleges—to meet these challenges is essential not only to the cultural development of our children but to the intellectual stature of our nation.

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